

The State Hornet

VOLUME 37, NUMBER 29

California State University, Sacramento

JANUARY 31, 1984



The line to add/drop classes stretched more than half way around the Business Administration Building as students tried to get their classes before school started.

Waiting To Get A Class

Long Lines, Filled Classes, Greet Business Students At Add/Drop

R.G. Makabe

STATE HORNET EDITORIAL STAFF

It was an endless but familiar scene to most who had done it before: an interminable line of the hopeful and despairing hoping to get into that one class they needed to graduate.

For most college students priority add/drop day is no big deal. For most of them, who for one reason or another did not get all their desired courses through computer registration (CAR), chances are they will squeeze into another class or at worse, end up high on a waiting list.

But with the wave of career-minded students in college nowadays, trying to add a class in business had turned into an ordeal of the Endless Wait.

"They started lining up at 3

(p.m.)," said Tomi Horne, a student assistant helping out with business registration. "That's the earliest ever." She was referring to 3 p.m. the day before add/drop officially opened, last Wednesday.

A number of students spent a frosty night camped in front of the Business Building hoping to get a jump on the rest of the crowd. Larry McKendell, a senior marketing major, arrived shortly after midnight — and was 30th in line.

"Ahh cold," he said, describing the experience. "All I can say is that it was really cold."

By early last Wednesday morning, the line meanderingly reached around half the circumference of the Business Building, one of the largest on campus. Student business organizations were on hand to supply coffee and



One student who spent the night waiting to add classes gets comfort from another student.

doughnuts.

By Wednesday afternoon workers estimated some 600 to 1,000 people had, for better or for worse, been processed. Of the literally hundreds of courses offered, barely a handful were left unfilled, and in many classes even the waiting lists were filled.

Kathy Fundus, a worker, attributed much of the students' long waits — about three to four hours per student — to a somewhat antiquated system of hand processing and limited space in the registration room.

Only a few students at a time could be admitted into the room, actually a large classroom, where papers were constantly shuffled across tables and periodic shouts went up indicating yet another class was closed.

• See Students, page 2

Fee Reduction In Store for 84-85

By Caroline Clark

STATE HORNET STAFF WRITER

Gov. Deukmejian proposed a \$42 cut in California State University student fees in his 1984-85 budget which was unveiled in his Jan. 10 State of the State address. The cut in fees partially offsets substantial increases CSU students have experienced due to last year's budget cuts.

However, the \$42 per year cut for undergraduate student fees is less than half the \$90 drop sought by CSU Chancellor W. Ann Reynolds in the fall semester of 1983.

The reduction amounts to about 6 percent of the \$692 in undergraduate fees, and, if approved by the Legislature, would reverse the recent trend of fee increases. The cost of attending a CSU school has jumped \$230 in the last year due to Deukmejian budget cuts.

Deukmejian also proposed that the state increase the funds available in the student grant and loan programs by \$35 million.

"Excellent institutions, public or private, won't serve their true purpose if the opportunities to attend them are limited to the affluent," he said. "Our proposed increase means that we will spend nearly \$200 million in the com-

ing year to aid needy students in California."

California State Student Association Legislative Director Curtis Richards said that Deukmejian is trying to adhere to a certain policy.

"Deukmejian is trying to stick by the policy of not having students pay for financial aid for other students," said Curtis. "By his adhering to this policy it is a positive sign that the governor will adhere to current policies in this state."

Also contained in the 21 percent increase for CSU is a faculty salary increase. Faculty salaries have lagged 10 percent, compared to other academic institutions. Salaries would jump substantially under a two-phase pay raise, subject to the result of collective bargaining.

Gov. Deukmejian explained his reasoning for the 21 percent increase in general fund support and the increase in faculty salaries.

"One of the most important uses of these new funds will be to attract and retain the very best professors, researchers and scientists in the nation," said Deukmejian. "I believe we have no time to lose. So I am proposing that we close the gap this year in one bold stroke."

Privacy Violations Continue At CSUS

By Richard Bammer

STATE HORNET STAFF WRITER

CSUS graduate student Donald E. Parks, who instigated a movement to force the university to discontinue identification use of Social Security numbers, is still at odds with administration officials over privacy rights violations.

Parks and other students in a campus computer club formed last August took some CSUS officials to task, asking them to conform to state

privacy laws by amending certain student forms. These forms, which ask for the Social Security number without adequate legal notice, are illegal, Parks claims.

The club, the Organization of Applied Information Technology, upped the ante in September when its members drafted a letter to the state Office of Information Practices, notifying the manager of violations.

Justin Keay, the manager, agreed with OAIT's complaints and last October cited the entire California State University system for failure to meet federal and state privacy requirements. He noted, however, four campuses — all in Southern California — do not use the Social Security number for identification and are therefore exempt.

In a letter, Keay directed the uni-

• See Privacy, page 11

Johns Fails To Get Support; Resigns

By Scott D. Schuh

STATE HORNET EDITORIAL STAFF

Former CSUS President W. Lloyd Johns resigned from the presidency of Gallaudet College for the Deaf in Washington, D.C. two weeks ago after the ruling board at the school refused to give him a letter of endorsement he had asked for.

Johns served as president of Gallaudet, considered the most prestigious U.S. school for the deaf, since Oct. 1 of last year. He was

selected in March and left CSUS in June after serving as president for five years.

Gallaudet's board of trustees was reportedly not pleased with Johns' performance since December. When Johns asked for a complete endorsement of his presidency, the board "decided it couldn't give it. And Johns felt there was just no point in continuing on the job," according to a statement released by the school.

Before leaving, Johns made a

• See Johns, page 9

CSUS Embezzler Sentenced

Lewis Given Maximum Term

By R.G. Makabe

STATE HORNET EDITORIAL STAFF

Catherine Lewis, arrested last spring on charges of stealing more than \$100,000 in CSUS tuition funds, has been given the maximum sentence of four years in prison by Sacramento Superior Court Judge Peter Mering.

The judgment was passed earlier this month, despite recommendations of a lesser sentence by a probation report, pleas for leniency by Lewis' attorney, and the fact Lewis had no previous criminal record, according to Deputy District Attorney Phillip Cozens.

Nevertheless Cozens added, "I thought the sentence was appropriate. It was just unusual for the judge to reject all of those things and give her the maximum sentence."

In addition to having no prior record, Cozens said, Lewis hired a very good attorney in Michael Sands, who attempted to get her probation. "He's very capable — extraordinarily so."

A local paper quoted Judge Mering's reasons for the sentence were that Lewis' crime was "a gross violation that occurred over a long period of time," and that she "violated the position of trust that she had and she did this repeatedly . . . The punishment should deter those who would

consider the same crime."

Sands refused to comment on the case.

The missing funds, estimated

between \$100,000 and \$200,000, were stolen mainly from Middle Eastern students who paid their tu-

• See Lewis, page 9



Signs of Protest

Members of the Pan African Student Union staged a sit-in at the President's office and held a rally on the South Lawn of the University Union Tuesday. PASU members addressed racism in U.S. domestic and foreign policy, human rights and the effect of college fee hikes on minority students.

Measure Would Give New Trustee Freedom

Scott D. Schuh

STATE HORNET EDITORIAL STAFF

State Sen. Alfred E. Alquist, D-San Jose, has proposed a state constitutional amendment that would provide governing autonomy to the CSU Board of Trustees, which is now under the authority of the California Legislature.

If passed, SCA 46 would allow the board to regulate education requirements, set university policy and eliminate costly procedures. It would also give the board status sim-

ilar to that of the University of California Board of Regents.

The Legislature, however, would retain ultimate control over the fiscal status of the system, including fee assessment.

"It is high time we carried out the wishes of the people to grant the California State University the same constitutional autonomy and protection from political pressures now enjoyed by the University of California," said Alquist.

"I am proud of the great accom-

• See Amendment, page 9

Students

• Continued from page 1

Another reason for long lines, according to Horne, was that the university was holding admission open longer than in past semesters. "Some students are coming in at the last

moment," she said, "with no chance to go through CAR."

Outside, Tina, a marketing major standing at the end of the line, was asked if her chances of getting her classes were bleak. "There are worse words for this," she replied. "I can't imagine what it's going to be like tomorrow (when non-priority add/drop occurs)."

Another student next to her blamed the school for his predicament for refusing him higher priority. "Otherwise I would have been here at 6 (a.m.). I have to have this class to stay in school."

Although she admitted there had been a few students upset by the situation, Horne commented, "I'm not sure how these students go through this and are as patient as they are. They're very, very hearty. It's really wonderful to see."

Upstairs at the economics department add/drop table, where only a few people stood around in a quiet hallway, registration worker Trevor Roycroft appeared sympathetic toward his business colleagues.

"I couldn't stand that. All I know is that I'm sane compared to the people down there. They'll be ready for a rubber room."

Hornet Classifieds
\$2.00
24 words
454-7248

BEFORE YOUR VERY EYES...

THE MAKINGS OF SOMETHING GREAT...



STEVE'S PIZZA

Steve's Place Pizza, Etc.
813 Howe Avenue
Sacramento
920-8600

Steve's Pizza, Etc.
3516 Fair Oaks Blvd.
Take-Out & Delivery
972-1700

Steve's Place, Pizza, Etc.
314 F Street
Davis
758-2800

Campus Briefs

Black History Month Is Beginning

Black history month is February. At CSUS, the Pan African Student Union is sponsoring the fourth annual Black History month program. The opening presentation will be held on Wednesday, Feb. 1 from 7 to 10 p.m. in the Redwood Room of the University Union. Everyone is cordially invited. For more information, contact PASU in the ASI government office, which is located on the third floor of the University Union or the Women's Resource Center in TJJ-4. The phone number is 454-7388. Information is also available in the ethnic studies department.

Recycler Giving Away Ski Tickets

As an incentive to encourage aluminum recycling in the Sacramento area, Reynolds Aluminum Recycling Company is giving away 100 ski lift tickets plus a special mid-week vacation for two at Kirkwood Ski Resort.

Reynolds Aluminum Recycling Company pays at least 30 cents per pound for all-aluminum cans and foil items.

The grand prize ski vacation includes two nights lodging at Kirkwood Ski Resort, lift tickets, lessons and rental equipment for two days for two people. The lift tickets are worth \$20. Both the grand prize and the tickets must be used between Sunday and Thursday before April 29, 1984.

There are several Reynolds Aluminum Recycling centers located throughout the Sacramento area. For further information, Sacramento area residents may call the Reynolds service center in Sacramento at (916) 381-6860 or 929-3190 Tuesday through Saturday between 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

California Grant Deadline Near

College-bound students who plan to apply for a California education grant face a Feb. 9, 1984 deadline, according to Sacramento Assemblyman Phil Isenberg.

The grants are available for students in community colleges, state universities, the University of California system, private colleges and vocational training programs.

Applications for the grants are provided through the California Student Aid Commission. They are available in Isenberg's office, 1215 15th St., Suite 102, Sacramento.

The commission provides three kinds of scholarships for part-time and full-time students for educa-

tional and personal living costs. Students qualify on the basis of financial need and by meeting individual grant requirements.

Senate Fellowship Deadline Feb. 1

Senate Pro Tem David Roberti, D-Los Angeles, announced that the deadline for applicants to the 1984-85 Senate Fellowship program is Wednesday, Feb. 1.

The nine month program begins in Sacramento the first week of November 1984. Fellowships are awarded by the Senate Rules Committee after an initial screening of applications and a subsequent panel review. Only 12 full-time paid Fellowships are available.

Applications and information are available through college and university Career Planning and Placement offices, or from the district office of the applicants senator. Further information can be obtained by calling 324-5927.

Veterans Jobs Bill Signed

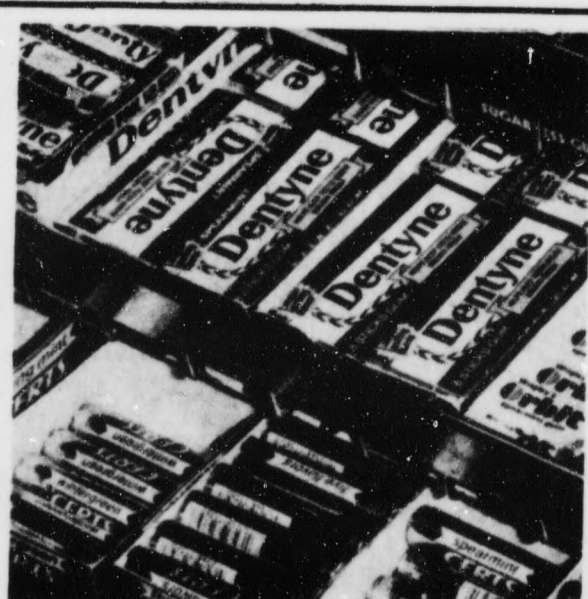
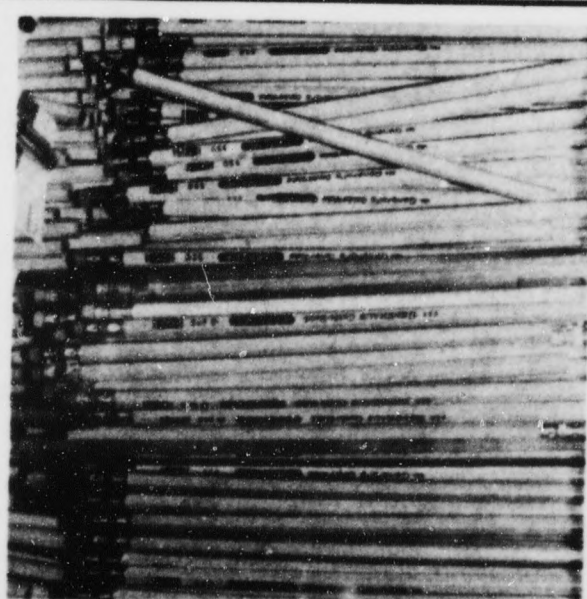
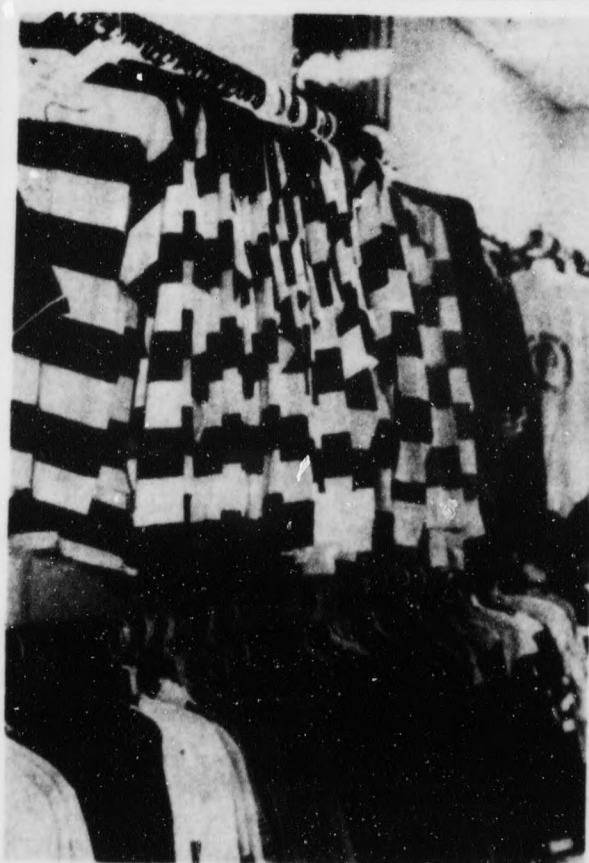
A jobs bill that will appropriate \$75 million in support of a job training program for unemployed Vietnam and Korean War veterans has been signed into law by President Reagan. Congress is considering an additional \$75 million in funding for the first year of the two-year program.

To be eligible for participation in the program, a veteran must have been employed for at least 15 of the 20 weeks immediately preceding the date of his or her application. Applications may be obtained from the Los Angeles VA Regional Office, 11000 Wilshire Blvd. (213) 879-1303 or toll free 1-800-352-6592. Applications may also be obtained at local state Employment Development Department (EDD) offices.

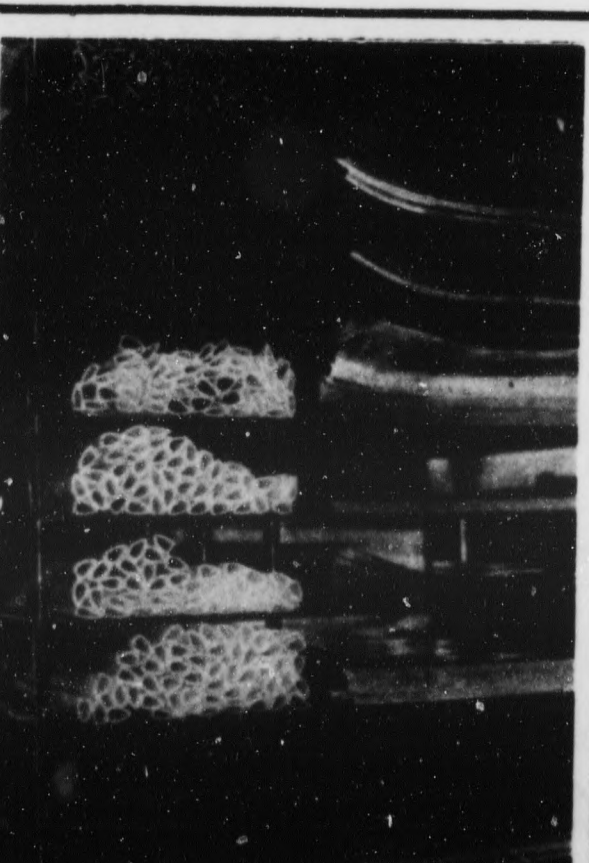
Aid Deadlines Approaching

The application deadline for state-sponsored Cal Grants is February 9. Students who will need help for the 1984-85 academic year must file a Student Aid Application for California (SAAC) and a Cal Grant Supplement to be eligible for the maximum amount of aid.

Applications for aid are available at the CSUS financial aid office in the Student Service Center or the California Student Aid Commission, 1410 Fifth Street, Sacramento, CA 95814.



SCHOOL SUPPLIES AND MORE!



H HORNET BOOKSTORE

Mon. - Thurs. 7:45 a.m.-7:00 p.m.
Friday 7:45 a.m.-4:00 p.m.
Saturday 11:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.

New Financial Aid Rules Require Minimum Units

Tim Blake
STATE HORNET STAFF HORNET

New Satisfactory Progress Standards adopted in December to fulfill federal government requirements for financial aid applicants may or may not be implemented this semester, according to Ralph Alvarez, director of financial aid.

"The federal government has modified its approach to Satisfactory Progress Standards," said Alvarez. He explained that the federal government received pressure from many colleges and universities nationwide to change the new standards.

"They have retreated from their original position," said Alvarez who added that whether the new standards take effect this semester is in limbo right now.

The CSUS financial aid advisory committee has to meet first to decide what changes should be taken. Their recommendations will go to acting CSUS President Austin Gerber who can accept or reject the proposals. He can also send the proposals back to the committee for more modifications, according to Alvarez.

Under the new standards, full-time students who receive a review of their academic record must have completed an average of 11 semester units by the review's time or receive no financial aid.

Under the old rule, which was scheduled to expire on Jan. 1, a student who failed classes could still make up their deficient units and receive financial aid.

Alvarez said a possible reduction in state university grants could be forthcoming in the next school year if there is a reduction in state university fees. Gov. George Deukmejian proposed to reduce state university fees by \$42 a semester if his new budget proposals are enacted.

"I'm assuming there will be a commensurate reduction in the state university grant," said Alvarez who added the financial aid office has received no official word on that matter.

Financial aid applicants for the 1984-85 school year should complete

the applications by March 1 and mail them to Berkeley. The deadline for Cal Grant A and B applications is Feb. 9. The Cal Grant A assists low and middle-income students with fee costs. Cal Grant B provides a living allowance for those from very low income households. Forms for all of these programs can be picked up in the financial aid office in the Student Service Center.

Also available in the financial aid office is a directory listing 22 campus-awarded, 28 department-awarded and 11 community scholarships that can be applied for through the financial aid department. The deadline for applying is March 1.

Alvarez said students should go through a financial aid application workshop in order to learn how to properly fill out the financial aid forms. Alvarez said the workshops are more informative and the staff better trained than in previous years.

The application procedure is the same as last year with awards being

made in late spring and early summer, said Alvarez. "This past year we were very late (in awarding applicants) because we implemented a new computer system," he said.

Alvarez said problems with the new software, which is the only one of its kind among the 19 CSU campuses, have been worked out and students should be seeing the benefits of the new system. "This semester we're seeing a dramatic change in services for students," said Alvarez who cited easier and quicker processing as the primary advantages of the new system.

Workshops are continuing through Feb. 13. The schedule is as follows: Feb. 6, 10-11 a.m. in the University Union Senate Chambers; Feb. 7, 10:30-11:30 a.m. in the University Union Walnut Room; Feb. 8, 2-3 p.m. in the Senate Chambers; Feb. 9, 2:30-3:30 p.m. in the Senate Chambers; and Feb. 13 from 5:30-6:30 p.m. in a location to be announced.

Alumni Award The State Hornet \$3,500

The pictures in *The State Hornet* may look a lot better in a few weeks thanks to a grant given to the *Hornet* by the CSUS Alumni Association.

The \$3,500 half grant, half interest-free loan enabled the newspaper to buy a much needed process camera and photo enlarger. The process camera is used to transform a print into a series of dots which will be transferred to a plate for printing of the paper. This process is called screening.

Right now pictures for the *Hornet* are being screened by Herberger Publications, Inc., the newspaper's printer. "Doing our own screening will save us about \$6,000 a year in camera use and will help us control the quality of the pictures for the paper," said Scott Schuh, managing editor of *The State Hornet*.

The money for the enlarger was awarded to the *Hornet* in November and made available in December.

The *Hornet* was chosen for the grant by the Alumni Association because "We're always looking to help the campus somehow. When Ron Pizer suggested we look into the *Hornet's* proposal we were impressed by Scott Schuh's presentation," said Dave Ferris the Association's president.

"We are deeply indebted to the Alumni Association for this generous grant," said Schuh. "If the Association hadn't voted to allot us the money, our present budget situation would have prohibited the purchase of a process camera for some time."

The *Hornet* will offer a screening service to students, campus publications and local typesetting services for a low cost. "Money earned from this service will be used to pay back the \$1,750 owed to the Alumni Association and to set up a trust fund for a new camera when this one breaks down," said Schuh.



Sunrise Over CSUS

Almost spring-like weather greeted CSUS students this week as another semester begins. Hornet photographer Larry McKendell caught this scene looking over the east parking lot last week.

Peace Corps A Chance To Change The World

By Erik Olson
STATE HORNET EDITORIAL STAFF

A chance to change the world — an inch at a time.

This, according to the Peace Corps' brochures, is what the program offers to those who have the motivation to work in developing countries for two years as volunteers.

And it is Dan Crawford's job at CSUS to find these persons and tell them their options with the Peace Corps.

Crawford is the CSUS Peace Corps recruiter and he hopes to find people with the right motivation for a stint with the Peace Corps.

"The people who volunteer must have an interest in other cultures and want to do something in the Third World that will make life better in these countries," said Crawford.

Not only must a volunteer have the right motivation but technical skills are increasingly becoming pre-

requisite to working with the Peace Corps.

Countries are requesting that the Peace Corps send more volunteers in technical areas and education, and therefore the approximate percentage of liberal arts students who have been accepted now to the Peace Corps as opposed to the late '60s has dropped from 57 percent to 28 percent, according to Rick Mead, a recruiter in the San Francisco regional office.

This decline comes despite over half of the applications for the Peace Corps coming from liberal arts students.

Mead does not discourage liberal arts students from applying but said the Peace Corps is looking for special skills and work experience within this group.

Some general areas in which the Corps needs people include agriculture, health services, community development, math and the sciences.

"We can't get enough soil scientists, for example. It's a matter of how many we can provide. The countries are requesting more people in these areas," said Mead.

The math and science programs at CSUS are two areas which Crawford hopes to find potential applicants.

Volunteers in these areas are needed to teach their skills in developing countries where technological expertise lags far behind the industrialized countries.

There is a trend in the Peace Corps to recruit a wider variety of people.

• See Corps, page 8

Russ transmission

- TRANSMISSIONS
- DIFFERENTIALS

890 57th STREET
451-6596

21st YEAR GUADALAJARA SUMMER SESSION
UNIVERSITY OF SAN DIEGO
JUNE 27 - AUGUST 3, 1984

Courses fully accredited by Western Association of Schools and Colleges (WASC). Spanish language all levels. Bi-lingual and Special Education. Art, Folk Dance, Literature, Folklore, History, Sociology, Psychology, Cross-Cultural Studies, Guitar. Tuition: \$400 for 8 undergraduate units, \$440 for 8 graduate units. Room and Board: \$415 with Mexican Host Family. Apartment and Hotel rates from \$300 per month.

University of San Diego also has a new program for an M.A. in Spanish. Students may earn units toward the degree by attending the Guadalajara summer session.

Information: Prof. G. L. Oddo, University of San Diego, Alcalá Park, San Diego, CA 92110.

TINY'S

IF YOU LIKE BURGERS YOU'LL LOVE TINY'S

1401 FULTON AVE.

This is the famous Budweiser beer. We know of no brand produced by any other brewer which costs so much to brew and age. Our exclusive Beechwood Aging produces a taste, a smoothness and a drinkability you will find in no other beer of any price.

Budweiser.
KING OF BEERS.

Randy Kendall

Budweiser Beer and Markstein Beverage Company, in welcoming you back to school, would like to help your campus organization with its promotions, events, and parties through their college representative Randy Kendall and your favorite Budweiser retailer

Randy has worked with many student organizations and offers his knowledge and service to you. Please contact Randy at:

Home: 483-6119
Markstein Beverage Co. 920-9070

(Please clip for future reference)

this Buds for you!

AUTO INSURANCE TOO HIGH?

"Good Student" Rates for Full Time CSUS Students

EUGENE C. YATES 448-8241

1209 21st (Between L & Capitol)

DOES
MARKETING/SALES
Interest You?

IDEA!

Why not sell advertising for the **STATE HORNET NEWSPAPER**

- Gain valuable sales experience
- Earn credit
- Beef up your resume
- Make those needed contacts
- Make money

Get ahead of the game!

If you feel you have what it takes to sell advertising. If you want to make valuable contacts in the business world, earn 3 units of credit, beef up your resume as well as make money. If you like the freedom of making your own hours and receiving valuable experience that could lead to a good job in sales or marketing. Call the **STATE HORNET NEWSPAPER**.

454-7248

ASK FOR JOHN NEUMANN
Advertising Manager

Spring 1984 positions available

Sports

Page 4 THE STATE HORNET Tuesday, January 31, 1984

Hoopsters Eye Playoffs With Season Half-Way Over

Heron Hopes For Post-Season Berth

By Kari O'Neil
STATE HORNET STAFF WRITER

The CSUS men's basketball team will open the second half of the 1983-84 NCAC season this Friday night against hosting conference rival UC Davis.

The cagers wrapped up the first portion of the season with a 4-3 conference mark, 12-12 overall. The Hornets are currently tied for third place with Humboldt State University. Chico State leads the conference with an unblemished 7-0 record, followed by San Francisco State at 5-2.

The Hornets' conference wins were over UC Davis 62-57, Sonoma State 66-62, Hayward State 59-58 and most recently San Francisco State 66-59. Losses were against Chico 75-67, Humboldt 71-57 and CSC Stanislaus 90-81.

At home last Friday against the Gators, the Hornets had a good game, according to head coach Jack Heron. "We played good defense and didn't allow them to take the good shots."

The tight defense payed off in the first half as the cagers opened up a 31-16 halftime lead. San Francisco shot just 23 percent from the floor during the first half, CSUS shooting 45 percent.

The Gators came out hot in the second half, shooting 60 percent, and continuously narrowing the score, but time ran out, as the Hornets held on to win. "San Francisco is a good team, all we could do was hold on," commented Heron.

Sophomore Hornet center Vernon Durham lead all scorers with 20

points, followed by teammate Garry Gardner with 11, while Daren Pembroke and Pierre Wise each dumped in 10 points. The Gators were paced by Andre Sparks and Patrick Sandle each with 14 points.

The Hornets scored 32 points from the free throw line, converting 32 of 40 attempts. The Gators went to the line 20 times, converting 13.

"We had a good game, everyone did a good job. If we can keep playing like we did this weekend, the second half of the season should be a good one," said Heron.

According to Heron, this has been anything but a consistent year. Even before the season started, Heron lost two of his ball-handling, starting guards, Roban Turner and Boyd Ranson, due to them playing in a non-sanctioned NCAA summer game. "It was too late by then to start recruiting, so we had to go on," said Heron. Following the first weeks of play, Greg Langley, the teams leading rebounder and second leading scorer, had to quit the team for academic reasons. The team has also been riddled by injuries. Chuck Olson, a 6-7 reserve broke a finger and starter John Stripe has been nursing a bad knee.

"When you have to juggle around your personnel like that, it really hurts the team," Heron said.

The team's goal is to reach the post-season tournament. "To do that we'll have to play just as well as we did the first half, hopefully better. We'd like to beat the teams that beat us in the first round," he said.



Hornet Heidi Carroll (4), puts up a shot over San Francisco's Trina Easley (34). Carroll scored 14 points as the Hornets bowed to the Gators, 63-57.

CSUS Bumped From First Place

By Timi Ross
STATE HORNET EDITORIAL STAFF

The CSUS women cagers fell out of a first place tie on Saturday as they lost to San Francisco State 63-57.

Senior forward Ethel Nicholls led the Hornets with 21 points. Center Heidi Carroll got into foul trouble early and didn't see much playing time.

Carroll did score 14 points though she sat out the last nine minutes of the first half and didn't see any action in the second half until there was 12:40 left in the game.

"Their quickness ate us up," CSUS Head Coach Linda Hughes said. "We were rushing the ball too much and playing their game."

Trina Easley led the Gators with 16 points and 19 rebounds. Sharon Hightower also scored 16 points to the Gators' victory.

The Hornets now trail UC Davis, whom they meet Friday at Davis, by a game.

The Hornets are 9-8 overall and 5-2 in NCAC play as they begin the second half of league play. The Hornets' other NCAC loss was to St.

Mary's 76-65, during the second week of league play.

The Hornets' success thus far has been largely due to the contributions from Carroll and Nicholls.

Carroll is leading the Hornets this season with an average of 19 points and 12.2 rebounds a game. Carroll had a game-high 30 points against CSU Sonoma during the semester break.

Nicholls is averaging 10 points per game with a game-high 20 points in the Hornets' 76-67 victory over St. Mary's, also during the semester break.

Sophomore forward Jeanine Miller and junior back-up center Jeanne Walker have also supplied spark for the Hornets' winning season. Miller is averaging 9.6 points and 5.2 rebounds a game. Walker had a game-high 16 points against CSU Northridge in December and is averaging 3.8 points and 2.8 rebounds a game.

The Hornets travel to Davis Friday and will meet Sonoma on Saturday at CSUS. Both games will begin at 6 p.m.

Top Performance Made By Hornet Gymnasts

By Katie Reub
STATE HORNET STAFF WRITER

Head Coach Kim Hughes described the first CSUS women's gymnastics home dual meet "the best so far this season." The Hornets put up a good fight as they set a school record, tumbling under the San Jose Spartans 164 to 167.25.

"We never scored 164 last year," said Hughes. "Our top was 163 at the end of the year."

After the first two events, San Jose only led by one and one-half points.

But after each of the four events — vault, bars, beam and floor — the Spartans increased their lead.

However, the Spartans gained ground during the balance beam competition when CSUS senior Terri Meyer, the three-time All-American gymnast, scored a 7.6.

"Our strongest event was the floor," said Hughes. "Our weakest event was the balance beam."

San Jose captured the all-around title for first place through third. Patty Moran placed first with 34.4 points, Liza Bettencourt second with 33.15

and Loraine Mackie third with 32.45. Meyer, of CSUS, placed fourth with 32.25.

As for individual events, Kathy McFetridge of CSUS executed a powerful half-on-full-off vault and placed third with an 8.45. "Kathy has consistently had the top vault for our team," said Hughes.

Meyer turned in an 8.2 on vault to place sixth. Moran and Bettencourt of San Jose State placed first and second with scores of 8.65 and 8.6, respectively.

On the uneven parallel bars, Moran of San Jose placed first with an 8.75. However, the CSUS gymnasts captured all other ribbons. Fawn Boomgarden placed second with 8.35, Wendy Watson tied with Spartan Donnelly with 8.3 for third, Kym Ross attained fifth with 8.25 and Karen Atwater was sixth with 8.2.

Sheila Hughes and Moran placed first and second on the balance beam with scores of 8.9 and 8.55, respectively. Hornet gymnast Cindy Hart received third with 8.4.

Excellent performances were turned in by all six CSUS women who competed on the floor exercise. Meyer and Renea Boosebark tied with Spartan Bettencourt at 8.55. McFetridge of CSUS placed sixth with 8.5. Hughes of San Jose, once again placed first with 9.0, and her teammate Pam Schrvwen scored 8.6 to capture second.

According to Coach Hughes, CSUS is ranked number one in their conference and have yet to compete in a league meet. "San Jose was not a league meet," said Hughes. "It was just a dual meet to help establish our qualifying score for regionals."

"We haven't reached our potential yet, but they're right where I want them," said Hughes. "Hopefully they will peak at the conference in March."

The team's next meet will be at home against CSU Sonoma, Friday at 7 p.m. "We expect to win," said Hughes.



The CSUS wrestling team finished their season Saturday when they competed in the San Francisco Invitational.

Injuries Hinder Grapplers

By Gerald Brown
STATE HORNET STAFF WRITER

"We wrestled well, however, we didn't place because we held some people out of their matches due to reoccurring injuries," said Head Coach Henry Elespuru after the CSUS wrestling team competed in the San Francisco Invitational last Saturday.

"Mike Minnehan (118 pounds) wrestled extremely well for us," said Elespuru.

On Friday, Jan. 27, the Hornets participated in a double dual meet.

In the first match the Hornets lost to a tough Humboldt State team, 32-10.

"Humboldt is the toughest team in the conference. Any time you have to forfeit matches to tough teams you're in trouble," said Elespuru.

In the second match, the Hornets shut out Claremont, 42-0.

"We had been forfeiting six to 12 points every match because of injuries. However, against Claremont neither one of us had a wrestler at 125 pounds so it balanced out," said Elespuru.

Outstanding wrestlers for the weekend included Hugo Lopez (134), Vince Fierro (142), Steve Schemalzel (167), and Russ Jones (190).

Future plans for the Hornet wrestlers include a trip to Los Angeles this week for two dual matches and then a tournament on Saturday.

During the semester break the Hornet wrestlers were busy posting a 5-4 record.

"We had on four matches in a row including Division I schools Fullerton State, Colorado Mines and Oregon Tech. Then we received all the injuries and it depleted our lineup. In one match we forfeited 18 points (three matches), and against Chico State we forfeited 12 points," said Elespuru.

Due to budget cuts, this is the last season for wrestling at CSUS.

Russ Jones (190), who was sixth in the nation in Division II last year, said, "How can you upgrade an athletic program by dropping one of the most successful sports on campus, when there's other sports who have never been a winner?"

"This season has been hard on the wrestlers since it's our last season.

This situation makes it really hard for our individuals to motivate themselves to wrestle," said Assistant Coach Gary Hubbell.

Elespuru said that what the team is pointing toward now is the NCAC (Northern California Athletic Conference) tournament.

"We have people who are wrestling in a higher weight class than they should be in. We will end the season with a 9-6 record. However, that's misleading because we should have lost only three matches," said Elespuru.

Elespuru said that Brian Ward, Paul Shelton, and Vince Fierro have helped out the team by wrestling out of their weight class. In addition, Mark Williams has gone from the 134-pound weight class down to the 126.

"You really have to give these athletes credit for hanging in there when the going got tough. The only reason we're going to have a successful season is because the people involved in the wrestling program care," said Elespuru.



The CSUS gymnastics team set a school record on Friday scoring 164 in a meet against San Jose State.



Swimmers Splash Into Victory

By John Davis
STATE HORNET STAFF WRITER

With nine swimmers and one diver, the CSUS women's swim team defeated an 18-member Humboldt State squad 76-67, Saturday.

"We knew they had the depth so we put our best against their best," said CSUS Head Swim Coach Paula Miller. CSUS swimmers won 12 of 15 races at the home meet, and Cynthia Huggett won the diving competition for the Hornets.

The victory over Humboldt State was the latest triumph for the Hornets, who have had "a successful season," according to Miller.

Both the men's and women's teams defeated CSU Hayward, Friday at Hayward.

The Hornet men's team won seven of 13 races in route to their 65-46 victory. With two races left in the meet, the Hornets were ahead 53-42 and needed strong performances in the final event to sink Hayward.

"If Hayward took first and second in the breast stroke, and won the last relay, they would have won the

meet," Miller said.

Hornet Paul Cronick trailed two Hayward swimmers after the final turn in the 200-yard breast stroke event, but came from behind to win the race and seal the victory for the Hornets.

The Hornet men went on to edge Hayward in the final relay.

The Hornet women won 11 of 13 events, defeating Hayward 66-42. Stephanie Koop, Judith Nelson, and Shannon Kubel each won two events at the meet, and Kerry Freeman broke her own school record in the 400-yard individual medley with a time of 4:39.2.

Six Hornet swimmers and Huggett, who was eighth in the nation among junior college divers last year, have qualified for this year's NCAA Division II National Championships, March 7-10 in New York. Swimmers qualify for the Nationals by beating specified times, and divers by accumulating a specified number of points in each event.

The Hornet's chances for the Nationals look "excellent at this

point," Miller said. "With the men we're going for a 10th and with the women a 15th." There are usually about 50 teams competing in the National championships.

Hornet qualifiers for individual events at the Nationals are Ted Weatherly, 100-yard backstroke, Chris Lanser, 100-yard freestyle and 50-yard freestyle, Stephanie Koop, 100-yard freestyle and 50-yard freestyle, and Kerry Freeman, 200-yard individual medley. Shannon Kubel and Judith Nelson qualified on Hornet relay teams.

Miller said that Koop, an All-American last year has a good chance for the top five at this year's Nationals. Koop hopes to finish well in order to benefit her team. "Personally I don't keep track of good races, it's how the team does that matters," Koop said.

As the season's end nears, Miller will reduce the number of yards the Hornets swim at practice, from the season standard of 10,000 yards each day, so the swimmers will be rested for the year's most important meets.

The Northern California Athletic

Conference championship meet is Feb. 16-19 at San Francisco, three weeks before the Nationals.

Miller said the Hornet men have a good chance to edge San Francisco State for a third place conference finish behind CSU Chico and UC Davis. Chico and Davis are ranked third and sixth respectively in the nation, while the Hornets are ranked 13th. The Hornets defeated San Francisco State 53-42 on Jan. 19.

Cronick said the San Francisco meet was "probably the best match we've had. It was gonna be close and we pulled it off."

For coach Miller, an individual's performance at San Francisco exemplifies the Hornet's season. "Dave Muth had three lifetime bests at San Francisco," Miller said. "That type of performance indicates how the others have done as well."

At least one of her swimmers shares Miller's opinion that the season has been a success.

"All we asked for was sunshine," said Kerry Freeman.

The CSUS Baseball team lost to the San Francisco State Gators 17-12 on Friday. The Hornets will meet University of San Francisco at home at 2:30 p.m.

CSUS RE-ENTRY STUDENTS Come to Open House PHOENIX CLUB

Incredible Edible
Friday, Feb. 10
3-6 pm

Call 454-6750 for
free reservations

**HEWLETT PACKARD
CALCULATORS**

41CX...	\$249.99
41CV.....	\$199.99
41C.....	\$144.99
HP 16C.....	\$88.99
HP 15C.....	\$88.99
HP 12C.....	\$88.99
HP 11C.....	\$69.99
HP 10C.....	\$51.99
HP 75C.....	\$749.99

**CAMPUS REPS
NEEDED**

We need Sales Representatives on your campus to sell Hewlett Packard Calculators and other computer products. You'll make generous commissions selling only the finest quality name brands on the market. Call today to see if you qualify for a Campus Representative Kit. No investment is required.

COMPUTER MAIL ORDER

<p>east 800-233-8950</p> <p><small>In PA call (717)327-9575, Dept. 0134 Order Status Number: 327-9576 Customer Service Number: 327-1450 477 E. Third St. Williamsport, PA 17701</small></p>	<p>west 800-648-3311</p> <p><small>In NV call (702)588-5654, Dept. 0134 Order Status Number: 588-5654 P.O. Box 6689 Statenline, NV 89449</small></p>
--	---

INTRAMURAL SPORTS

Sponsored by A.S.I.

• Basketball

Rosters Due: Thurs. Feb. 9th
Reps. Meeting: Fri. Feb. 10th
Senate Chambers 5 p.m.
Play Begins: Mon. Feb. 13th

• Team Frisbee

Rosters Due: Thurs. Feb. 9th
Reps. Meeting: Fri. Feb. 10th
Sacramento Room 5:30 p.m.
Play Begins: Mon. Feb. 13th

Sign Ups for Basketball Officials
Now Being Taken Rec-IM Office
(Meeting - Thursday, Feb. 9th, 4:30 p.m.
Placer Room)

• Rec IM Bowling

Sign Ups Now Being Taken Rec-IM
Office
Meeting Tues. Feb. 7th - 8 p.m.
South Bowl Lanes,
5005 Stockton Blvd.
Come Ready To Bowl

• Racquetball Tournament

Sat. Feb. 25th 9 a.m.
Awards Contributed by AMF Volt
(Cans of Racquetballs)
Sign Up Now Rec IM Office

• Billiards, Table Tennis, Chess

Games Room
Tournament Schedule

Fri. Feb. 3	Apr. 6
10	13
24	27
Mar. 2, 9, 16	May 4
23, 30	11
	18

Table Tennis Exhibition
Jeff Mason

Redwood Room, Fri., Feb. 3
11:30-2 p.m.

Sign Up Now Cashier's Counter
UU Games Room

FORD DIVISION CONGRATULATES

FORD BRONCO II

WINNERS

Men

PAC-MEN

Women

SUGAR N SPICE

Co-Rec

**ADVANCED
PLAYERS**

VOLLEYBALL CLASSIC

Official Vehicle of the U.S. Volleyball Association

FORD BRONCO II has the most powerful V-6 engine and more horsepower and torque than Chevy S-10 Blazer.

- Removable rear windows and sun roof options!
- Bronco II has a tighter turning radius than the S-10 Blazer or Jeep CJ's.
- Twin-Traction Beam suspension for controlled riding.

AT FORD, QUALITY IS JOB #1!

BRONCO II

IT'S A BRAND NEW KICK.

Get it together. Buckle up.

Expressions

Page 6 THE STATE HORNET Tuesday, January 31, 1984

A Celebration Of Black Heritage

By Glen Cosby
STATE HORNET STAFF WRITER

The United States is made up of a potpourri of various ethnic groups; perhaps none has a history quite so enigmatic as blacks. Because of the lack of knowledge regarding black heritage and in commemoration of Black History Month (February), the Sacramento Repertory Theatre is presenting "The Evolution of Black History" Jan. 31 through Feb. 4.

The event consists of five days of cultural, historical and artistic presentations by various leaders in Sacramento's black community. "However," stressed theatre spokeswoman Dorothy Benjamin, "we are primarily having an educational thrust, and we want people to know that the community at large is welcome."

"We are hoping for a wide distribution of people from the community to attend," continued Benjamin. "This is for the benefit of people because for a lot of people — especially blacks — there is little awareness of black history. The presentations will be like taking classes from community experts."

The week begins this evening with a presentation titled "Art," said Benjamin, and has obtained tribal artifacts including cloth, armory and headgear which will be displayed. There will also be a

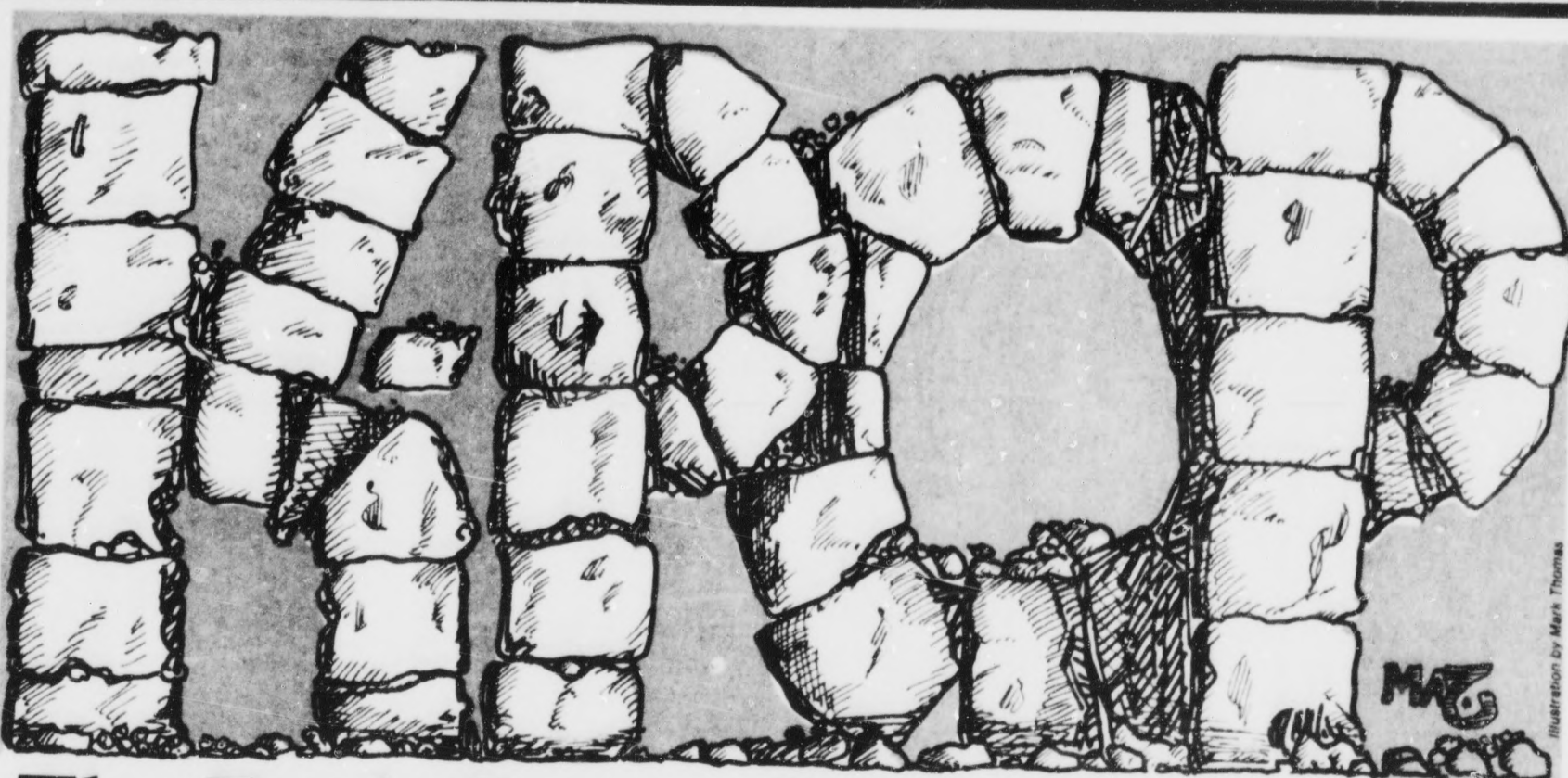
film discussing several African nations "which is quite good," Benjamin added.

On Wednesday Patricia Harris, Carol Borden and Alice Scott-Murray will make a presentation called "Blacks in the Media." This will consist of several short talks by the above-mentioned speakers followed by a panel discussion with audience participation. This evening will focus on the special problems regarding access to the media faced by many blacks.

"History of Black Female Behavior" is Thursday's presentation; the guest speaker is Tansy Thomas. She will trace the evolution of black female behavior and will discuss some prominent black women in history.

Sam Walton of Sacramento Area Economic Housing Redevelopment and City Councilman Grantland Johnson will speak on the subject of "Politics" on Friday night. Saturday night will feature CSUS' Pan African Student Union and their dramatic presentation on the entry of blacks into this country. The same evening there will be Gospel singing presented by the Cotton Pearls and features soloist Dorothy Turner.

All the week's activities begin at 7 p.m. The Sacramento Repertory Theatre is located at 3116 Stockton Blvd.



The Rock Comes Crumbling Down

Management Says Sacramento Not Ready for "Rock of the '80s"

By Michael Maslowski

In the foothills, among the valley oaks, fresh air, cows and horses sits a building that has just gone through a dramatic change. KPOP no longer plays "Rock of the '80s." It plays hits. All the time.

It was not this way, however, when classes were in regular session last month. Until Jan. 12, KPOP was a "Rock of the '80s" station playing the innovative sound of Oingo Boingo, Lords of the New Church, Bananarama and other new wave groups from its little country studio in Roseville.

"Rock of the '80s" was the trend when KPOP Roseville instituted the format on Aug. 1, 1983, as the popularity of the format in other cities was high. Success seemed to be assured for the station; or so it seemed.

Station staff at the time of the music switch were enthusiastic about "Rock of the '80s." "The reception to the music and the format has been fantastic," said Hank Gonzales, station manager and part owner of KPOP when the station changed from an urban and contemporary sound to progressive rock. "It seems to me that people in Sacramento were starving — starving for something different because you just don't get reac-

tion from your audience like this."

Radio consultant Rick Carroll, the man who developed the "Rock of the '80s" format in 1979 at Los Angeles station KROQ, boasted in August that the Roseville station would be the most listened to in the Sacramento area by winter.

KPOP program director, Bill Jeffries, agreed with Carroll. "I see only bigger and better things for this format, not only here but nationwide," he said in a September 1983 *State Hornet* interview.

The largely British music format did not work, however, as not enough people were listening to the new sound of KPOP. Carroll and Jeffries were wrong. The station at the end of the gravel road in rural Roseville was not number one in December but only 10th on the Arbitron audience survey.

But the failing of the "Rock of the '80s" format was not limited to the Sacramento area. "Rock of the '80s" was not doing well around the country, not even in Los Angeles where it was born," said James Duncan, a Kalamazoo, Mich. radio trend spotter. "It just had marginal success in L.A. and San Diego."

If former station manager Gon-

zales was right about people starving for the different, progressive rock format, there were not enough people taking what KPOP offered for consumption. The fall-winter audience ratings show approximately 3 percent of the radio listeners were tuned in to KPOP during its last months of offering "Rock of the '80s." That 3 percent translated into roughly 30,000 people out of a million radio listeners tuning into the station before the change to hit music.

"We saw the ratings plunge, plunge, plunge," said J. J. Jeffries, one of the new owners of KPOP. The "Rock of the '80s" audience was loyal, he said, but there were not enough listeners to support the station.

"Rock of the '80s" may have just been a California phenomenon," explained radio analyst Duncan, who added that the station had had ample time to establish the format. The monthly ratings showed the result: KPOP was failing.

Duncan said that new formats always take off rapidly if popular. He added that if KPOP did not see any improvements in four months they probably were not going to see any change but a downward one.

Ratings were not the only problems for the rural station. Both Duncan and Bill Jeffries, KPOP program director and morning disc jockey, agreed that progressive rock became too popular and was being picked up by the mainstream radio stations. Why tune into KPOP when a listener could hear essentially what KPOP offered on almost any other station?

Then came the final catalyst. The station was sold to Great Bay Group to become part of a six station chain.

With new owners there are always some changes. "We live in a disposable format," said Bill Cloutier, the station's new manager and the owning group's West Coast vice president.

He said listeners today want to hear new, upbeat music and not the ever-repeating old hits played on other stations. "When people want to hear new hits they will punch up KPOP. The Beatles, the Rolling Stones have been played to death," said the 32-year-old Cloutier.

Changing KPOP from a "Rock of the '80s" station to a pop hits station was just as quick as pushing a button.

• See KPOP, page 7



By Michael A. Babb
STATE HORNET EDITORIAL STAFF

Beneath the glittering facade of the Great American Star System lies a sordid world of broken hearts, jealousy and unrealized dreams. In *STAR 80*, Bob Fosse's brilliant study of the sudden rise and tragic death of *Playboy* centerfold Dorothy Stratten, this thick coat of gloss is wiped away to expose the inhumane reality which is its core.

Muriel Hemingway is Stratten, the beautiful young girl who is severed from the warmth and security of her Vancouver B.C. adolescence by the greed and lust of others. These are traits that are a part of us all but are personified here in Paul Snider (Eric Roberts). Sporting a gaudy mink coat and a shit-eating grin, Snider lures Stratten away from her home with votive offerings of fancy dinners, expensive jewelry and the promise of fame and fortune.

A guy who "knows all the tricks," Snider manages to get Stratten a tryout with *Playboy*. When she is selected as a playmate by Hugh Hefner (Cliff Robertson),

Snider quickly marries her as any shrewd businessman would.

But the relationship is ill-fated; Snider's frustration over his constant business failings (which include all-male strip revues and a Dorothy Stratten Health Spa) and his jealousy over his wife's "success" eventually drives Dorothy into the arms of director Aram Nichols (Roger Rees). Written on Snider's face is the glare of twisted rage. If he doesn't have Dorothy, no one will.

Bob Fosse's direction is impeccable; the way that he chooses to tell the story is almost as engaging as the tale itself. He begins the film at the murder scene, thereby underscoring the inevitability of the end result. He then takes the viewer through a series of short, significant scenes and intimations from those involved with the couple. It is much like a police report, and this gives the film an overall cold, impersonal tone.

Hemingway and Roberts work together marvelously; while Hemingway tiptoes through the role of the timid, obliging Stratten, Roberts obnoxiously slurs and

• See STAR 80, page 7



CSUS Stages Drama Fest

Drama enthusiasts experienced a rare treat last weekend as the 16th annual American College Theatre Festival came to CSUS last Thursday through Sunday.

The festival, which served as a prelude to the national finals which are to be held this April in Washington, D.C., featured the best in drama from campuses in Northern California, northern Nevada and Hawaii.

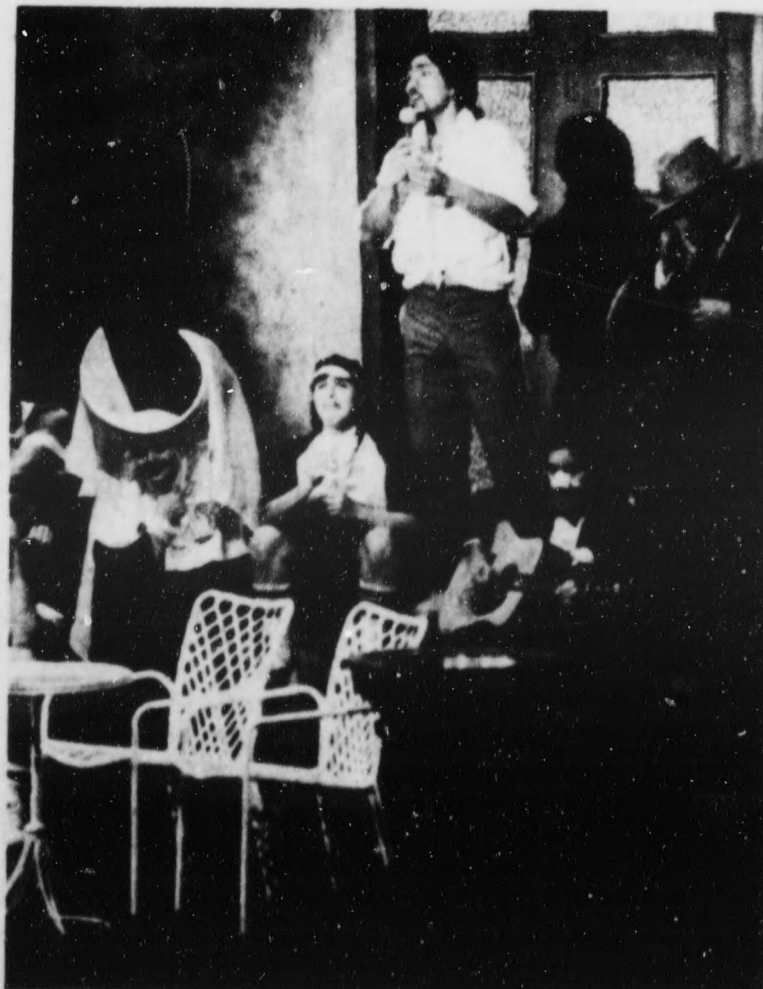
State Hornet drama, music and art critic Glen Cosby won a trip to the national finals in the critic's competition. Debra Hammond Meredith, set designer for *The Mikado* also garnered a chance at national honors.

Incidentally, *The Mikado* is one of the five regional finalists being considered to represent the area in the nationals. It will be two weeks before a final decision is made, however.

Photos by Larry McKendell



Featured productions at last weekend's ACTF included CSUS's *The Mikado* (far left) and CSUS Fresno's updated version of *The Taming of the Shrew*. Both are being considered for a spot in the national competition.



nooner alert



Bourgeois Rock

UNIQUE Productions gets another semester of free Nooners underway tomorrow afternoon with an appearance by Bourgeois Tagg (whose band leaders Brent Bourgeois and Larry Tagg are pictured above) at noon the Redwood Room.

KPOP

• Continued from page 6

"We wanted to wait for the Arbitron ratings but we just couldn't wait, so in three-and-a-half hours we changed the format," said Bill Jeffries.

The final result was evident at 8 p.m. Jan. 12. First complaints came nine minutes later. They lasted for a week but Jeffries stated that whenever a station changes formats there will be some initial negative response.

It is just not the right time for "Rock of the '80s", said Cloutier, but when it does come a station with listeners will integrate progressive music. "Rock of the '80s," New Wave — and succeed.

"We are here to have fun," said Bill Jeffries, "and just play the hits."

Exclusive
2 Week Limited Engagement
STARTS TOMORROW

THE HISTORIC
FAREWELL
PERFORMANCE
OF THE KING
OF GLITTER ROCK

DAVID
BOWIE



Ziggy
Stardust
AND THE SPOOKS FROM MARS
Nightly: 7:15, 9:30
Sat. Sun. Mat. 1:00, 3:05, 5:10
Fri. & Sat. Midnight Show
first show \$2 Sat. & Sun.

Tower

SACRAMENTO'S NEWEST RESTAURANT

NOW HIRING
FOR THE FOLLOWING POSITIONS
LUNCH • BRUNCH • DINNER

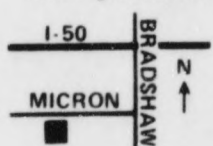
- FOOD SERVERS
- COCKTAIL SERVERS
- BARTENDERS
- HOST/HOSTESS
- COOKS
- DISHWASHERS
- DAY TIME FOOD PREP

Flexible schedules to accommodate students

Interviews February 21, 22, 23, 24
9:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.

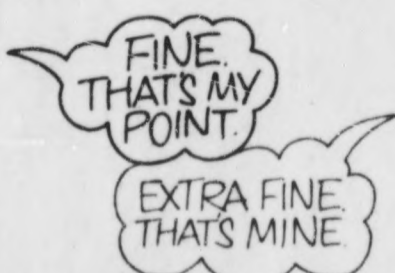
at the

CASK 'N CLEVER RESTAURANT
Serving Great Steaks, Seafood and Spirits



9584 Micron Ave.

NOW PILOT IS
TWO POINTS UP
ON THE
COMPETITION.



If you love fine writing, now you can choose between two Precise Rolling Ball pens that write so fine yet flow so smoothly you'll wonder how we made it possible.

Only The Precise allows you to write beautifully in either fine point or extra fine point. The price? It's even finer. Only \$1.19 each.

PILOT PRECISE ROLLING BALL PENS.
2 OF THE FINER THINGS IN LIFE.

PILOT precise
Rolling Ball

STAR 80

• Continued from page 6

slithers like a greased snake throughout. He constantly upstages Hemingway, which is how it should be, as Stratten's life was continuously being upstaged by the men who sought to capitalize on her beauty.

Roberts (whose only previous screen appearances were in 1978's

King of the Gypsies and 1981's Raggedy Man) is superb as Snider, the bush league hustler with big league aspirations. He creates lasting impressions of the outsider who bangs his head against the wall time and time again, unconscious of the fact that his dreams are not realizable. Roberts takes a personality trait which is a part of us all, then makes it so honestly, bru-

tally vivid that we want to hate him.

But he is us. He is America. His is an insatiable yearning for success, for luxury, fame and beauty. He wants to be liked; he wants to be "in." His drive is compulsive and all-encompassing and is therefore more persistent than most, but his dreams are the dreams of many of the members of this society of media-maniacs.

Show your degree of pride

You've worked hard to achieve your goal. Now you can let the world know. Choose a Balfour class ring with your field of study and degree sculptured on one side and your school crest on the other.



RING DAYS

WHEN: Jan. 30 - Feb. 2 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

WHERE: Hornet Bookstore



Balfour

JEWELERS TO THE COLLEGES OF AMERICA

\$25 OFF 14K GOLD

Take Charge At 22.



In most jobs, at 22 you're near the bottom of the ladder.

In the Navy, at 22 you can be a leader. After just 16 weeks of leadership training, you're an officer. You'll have the kind of job

your education and training prepared you for, and the decision-making authority you need to make the most of it.

As a college graduate and officer candidate, your Navy training is geared to making you a leader. There is no boot camp. Instead, you receive professional training to help you build the technical and management skills you'll need as a Navy officer.

This training is designed to instill confidence by first-hand experience. You learn by doing. On your first sea tour, you're responsible for managing the work of up to 30 men and the

care of sophisticated equipment worth millions of dollars.

It's a bigger challenge and a lot more responsibility than most corporations give you at 22. The rewards are bigger, too. There's

a comprehensive package of benefits, including special duty pay. The starting salary is \$17,000—more than most companies would pay you right out of college. After four years, with regular promotions and pay increases, your salary will have increased to as much as \$31,000.

As a Navy officer, you grow, through new challenges, new tests of your skills,

and new opportunities to advance your education, including the possibility of attending graduate school while you're in the Navy.

Don't just take a job. Become a Navy officer, and take charge. Even at 22.

NAVY OPPORTUNITY INFORMATION CENTER
P.O. Box 5000, Clifton, NJ 07015

☐ I'm ready to take charge. Tell me more about the Navy's officer programs. (PG)

Name: First (Please Print) Last
Address Apt. #
City State Zip
Age College/University
Year in College GPA
Major/Minor
Phone Number (Area Code) Best Time to Call

This is for general recruitment information. You do not have to furnish any of the information requested. Of course, the more we know, the more we can help to determine the kinds of Navy positions for which you qualify.

Navy Officers
Get Responsibility Fast.

Corps

• Continued from page 3

"There are changes in the Corps. Traditionally the majority of the people who have volunteered have been 24-year-old Anglo Saxons. Now we're trying to get more minorities and retired people.

"The elderly are good because they have a lot of experience and the elderly are often more respected in other countries more, I think, than here," said Crawford.

Despite budget cuts in other areas, the Peace Corps budget has increased.

"Reagan's present philosophy is pro volunteer and pro Peace Corps. So, in fact, our budget is larger and we expect to increase our quota next year," said Crawford.

Although the Peace Corps is supported by the U.S. government, Peace Corps volunteers do not work for the government or the governments of the countries they are working in.

"We work on a grassroots level. We work with the people, we really don't work for the governments. This is not like development aid. The general populace will never see development aid money. We directly influence the people around us," said Crawford.

When working with the people, though, the Peace Corps tries to work within the culture instead of using and imposing "first world" methods that don't always work in the developing world.

"The Peace Corps, of all government foreign aid programs, is the most successful and most effective. You can always find faults, but this is the best of what is available," said Crawford.

In Touch

In Touch is a public service of The State Hornet to help publicize campus-related events. The deadline for the Tuesday edition is Friday at noon and the deadline for the Thursday issue is Tuesday at noon. Items should be in paragraph form with the name of the organization or event at the beginning and double-spaced. All items are subject to space restrictions and are not guaranteed to run.

Gay and Lesbian Campus Network, a social and educational organization, will hold its first meeting on Thursday, Feb. 2 at 7 p.m. in the Ribera Room, Food Services Center. The spring activities program will be presented to new and returning members.

Student Assistant and Work Study W-2s are available for pick up in the payroll office, Admin. 161. Questions regarding this notice should be directed to Kris Watson, ext. 6211.

Tai Kwon Do Club is having their first meeting on Friday, Feb. 4, in the Placer Room of the University Union. All are invited and no experience is required.

The Delta Chi Fraternity will hold the following activities: Jan. 31 — Meet Delta Chi-Gent Check from 8 p.m. to midnight; Feb. 2 — Plaid Party - Gent Check Hall from 8 p.m. to midnight (wear plaid); Feb. 7 — Ladies Night featuring "Passion Potion" at Woodlake Apt. recreation room from 8 p.m. to midnight; Feb. 10, "Hugh Hefner's Playboy Bunny Bash," Gent Check Hall from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Rent top-quality cross-country skis, two for the price of one, through the month of February at ASI Mountain Wolf Sports. Call 454-6321 for information.

Basic conversational Spanish classes for beginning and intermediate students are being held on an ongoing basis at La Semilla Cultural Center, 312 20th St. Classes are from 5 to 6:45 p.m. every weekday. A sliding fee scale is available. Call Manuel at 456-7445.

The Placer County Museum and the Placer County Museum Docent Guild will sponsor the spring 1984 Docent Training Class. Registrations for the class are now being accepted. Enrollment is limited to the first 15 applicants.

Please contact the Placer County Museum at 885-9570 for an application or for further information. Registration deadline for the spring class is Feb. 6.

A Valentine's dance benefit for WEAVE (Women Escaping a Violent Environment) will be held Saturday, Feb. 11 from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at the Sierra II school cafeteria, 2791 24th St. Cost is \$5 general admission in advance or at the door and \$4 for seniors, students, and the handicapped. There will be prizes and refreshments.

May Day Books will sponsor speaker William Mandel, a long time expert on the Soviet Union, at La Semilla Cultural Center on Sunday, Feb. 19 at 7 p.m. Mandel will show slides of East Germany and Bulgaria. Admission is \$3 and \$2 for the unemployed.

The California Human Development Corporation is seeking names of individuals and community organizations to be nominated for "outstanding volunteer service." Nomination forms and information can be obtained by contacting Judie Tiller, P.O. Box 10, Windsor, Calif. 95492 or call (707) 838-4351. Deadline for nominations is 5 p.m. Friday, Feb. 17.

The Volunteer Bureau of Sacramento and Junior League of Sacramento are sponsoring a volunteer recruitment program titled "Child Abuse Hurts... YOU Can Help!" Anyone interested in helping an abused child can call 441-4357 for more information.

Volunteers for Healthier Hearts will present "Skate For Heart," a fund-raising event to benefit the American Heart Association, Golden Empire Chapter, on Sunday, Feb. 12 from noon to 10 p.m. at Star World Skate Center in Woodland. For sponsor sheets and further information regarding "Skate For Heart," please call 454-0701.

The Lesbian and Gay People's Union will have a general meeting on Thursday, Feb. 2 at 7:30 p.m. in the California Suite of the University Union. On Saturday, Feb. 4, the LGPU will hold its first potluck of the semester. Contact Paul at 446-1171 or Sharon at 454-7388 for information.

The Recreation and Park Majors Association will hold its first general meeting on Thursday, Feb. 4 at 4 p.m. in the Ribera Room of the Food Service Center. New memberships — at \$3 a semester, \$5 a year — will be taken at the meeting. This semester's activities, including Movie Night to be held that Thursday, will be discussed.

The CSUS water ski club team will have its first 1984 meeting on Wednesday, Feb. 8 at 8 p.m. in the El Dorado Room third floor of the University Union. All skiers are welcome. For more info call Bryan Batey 921-1742.

The Native American Indian Alliance is having a meeting on Wednesday, Feb. 1 from 3-4 p.m. in the Del Rio Room. Everyone is welcome.

ASI Mountain Wolf Sports will hold a one-day cross-country ski clinic Saturday, Feb. 25. Designed for beginners, the clinic includes morning instruction and an afternoon tour through the back country. Cost of \$20 includes lunch, equipment and instruction. Sign up at Mountain Wolf located on campus in temporary building TW across from the University Union. Ph. 454-6321.

HOW
WOULD YOU
LIKE TO EARN
\$1,000⁰⁰ PER MONTH
FOR ATTENDING SCHOOL?

Sound good? The UNITED STATES AIR FORCE is proud to present the COLLEGE SENIOR ENGINEERING PROGRAM. This unique program offers selected electrical or aero engineering students opportunity, challenge, and reward. If you qualify you'll not only be paid approx. \$1,000 per month but you'll receive many other Air Force entitlements as well. Air Force engineering officers work with scientific and advance technologies as they probe the mysteries of science and outer space. These challenging responsibilities could be yours!

If you're within 18 months of graduation, AIM HIGH and give us a call.

Contact: SSgt. Wayne Mabry
(916) 635-9618 collect
Interested underclassmen contact
ROTC at 454-7315

AIR FORCE
A great way of life

"ROOMMATES & RENTALS"

MEN - WOMEN - CO-ED - ARC - CRC - CSUS - SCC
CUT YOUR COSTS IN HALF - SHARE WITH A FRIEND

442-6601
2404 K Street - Downtown

Sun 1-3 Mon-Fri 9 to 5 Sat 10-2

Phone Co.

2425 FAIR OAKS BLVD.
SACRAMENTO, CA. 95825
(916) 481-7995

For the month of February
The Phone Company
Offers CSUS Students THE REAL DEAL

50¢ DRINKS

Well, Wine & Draft

Monday Thru Thursday
5:00-8:00

- music videos
- Free munchies

SAC. STATE I.D. REQUIRED FOR DRINK SPECIALS

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS, INCORPORATED



What can the ASI Business Office do for you?

- Typing Service
- Check Cashing
- Discount Movie Tickets
- Money Orders
- Marriotts Great America Tickets
- Bus Passes
- Discount Coupon Books
- Typesetting Service
- Postage Stamps
- Athletic Event Tickets
- Travellers Checks
- Dental Insurance
- Vision Insurance
- Health Insurance

THIRD FLOOR — UNIVERSITY UNION

A College Degree
and no plans?

Become a
Lawyer's Assistant

The UNIVERSITY OF SAN DIEGO, in cooperation with the National Center for Paralegal Training, offers an intensive 12 or 36 week LAWYER'S ASSISTANT PROGRAM. This Program will enable you to put your education to work as a skilled member of the legal team.

• Specialties offered in the following fields:
Generalist (Evenings only) Estates, Trusts & Wills
Litigation Corporations & Real Estate

- ABA Approved
- Internship
- Employment Assistance

For a free brochure about this career opportunity call (619) 293-4579 or mail the coupon below to:

University of San Diego Room 318, Serra Hall
Lawyer's Assistant Program San Diego, CA 92110
CSUSAC

Name _____
Address _____

State _____ Zip _____

☐ Phone _____

☐ Fall 1984—Day
Sept. 16—Dec. 7, 1984

☐ Fall 1984—Evening
Sept. 27—June 20, 1985

Summer 1984—Day
June 4—Aug. 16, 1984

The University of San Diego does not discriminate on the basis of race, sex, color, religion, age, national origin, ancestry, or handicap in its policies and programs.

NO LINES... CONVENIENT PARKING... SAVE MONEY... FRIENDLY PEOPLE... NO LINES

NEW & USED TEXTBOOKS
SCHOOL SUPPLIES
CALCULATORS STUDY AIDS

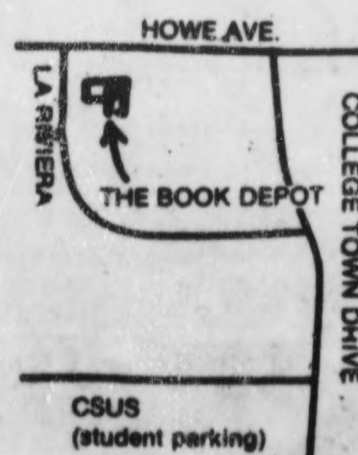
THE BOOK DEPOT

7840 La Riviera Drive (916) 381-3981
College Town Plaza

VISA



Jan. 31	8:00 am - 9:00 pm	Feb. 6	8:30 am - 7:00 pm
Feb. 1	8:00 am - 9:00 pm	Feb. 7	8:30 am - 7:00 pm
Feb. 2	8:00 am - 9:00 pm	Feb. 8	8:30 am - 7:00 pm
Feb. 3	8:00 am - 6:00 pm	Feb. 9	8:30 am - 7:00 pm
Feb. 4	9:00 am - 5:00 pm	Feb. 10	8:30 am - 6:00 pm
Feb. 5	CLOSED	Feb. 11	9:00 am - 5:00 pm
		Feb. 12	CLOSED



Johns

• Continued from page 1

brief statement to school officials and Washington, D.C. press, saying he had "great respect for Gallaudet" and that his "tenure as chief executive will never be forgotten."

Though expected to return to either California or Arizona to seek a teaching job, Johns was unavailable for comment on the resignation. CSUS officials also declined comment.

Many insiders believed that Johns resigned because of personal problems. Johns' wife,

Dorene, moved back to Sacramento in December when they separated.

Johns accepted the position at Gallaudet suddenly last spring after an unsuccessful attempt to gain the CSU chancellorship.

He was chosen for his background in deaf education, which he administered at CSU Northridge. He received a salary substantially higher than the approximately \$72,000 he was paid at CSUS and was also furnished with an elegant home.

Lewis

• Continued from page 1

tion monies to Lewis. Lewis worked as a clerk in the accounts receivable office at CSUS for seven years and was responsible for foreign student accounts at the time of the embezzlement. She resigned in October 1982.

According to Cozens, none of the money has been recovered. "There are some pretty good reasons for that," he said. "Some of it may be hidden. It could be sunk into assets."

Although hesitant to comment on

the matter, CSUS' financial manager, Anthony S. Bakula, said the theft occurred mainly because students failed to follow proper procedures.

"It should not have happened," he said, "because (Lewis) was not authorized to collect cash from anyone."

"Students should not pay funds to the university to an individual other than the university cashier," Bakula warned. "If they are auxiliary organization fees such as the ASI then they should be paid to the ASI. In our case all state university mandated fees

should be paid to the university cashier."

The university cashier is located in the Student Service Center.

In addition to safeguards already in place, Bakula said other measures have been instituted to help prevent a similar occurrence. "We've notified our employees not to accept cash... without being authorized to do so."

Cozens not only commended the state police who investigated the matter, but also the university administration. "I found the administration

incredibly helpful and generous in giving out time and concern," he said. "I know those things are not things students believe that actually happen, but the administration actually did care that the money was missing. They just didn't write it off. They actually wanted to go after it and get it back."

"Our staff is upset that that could happen in our office," Bakula commented, "because everyone is presumed to be honest."

Amendment

• Continued from page 1

ishments of the California State University over the last quarter century," Alquist said. "As one of the pre-eminent institutions of public higher education in the United States, it is important that we grant them the status and safeguards necessary to protect academic freedom."

By carrying the proposed amendment for the 19-campus CSU system, Alquist is attempting to comply with the recommendation of the original Master Plan for Higher Education adopted by the Legislature in 1960. The UC colleges have had independence for more than 100 years.

In Long Beach, CSU Chancellor W. Ann Reynolds and other system officials hailed the proposed amendment when the announcement of its introduction was made at the January meeting of the board.

"The constitutional amendment would officially recognize that the state university and its lay board of trustees are ready to assume full responsibility for the operation of our campuses," said Reynolds.

Board Chairman John O'Connell said, "The California State University is now a mature system with a demonstrated record of effective and efficient management. The system and its board members are willing and able to assume full responsibility."

Should SCA 46 be approved by the Legislature, it would be placed on the ballot before California voters in November of this year.

The measure is first scheduled for the Senate Education Committee within the next few weeks. It must also pass the Senate Finance Committee and education and finance committees in the Assembly. Both floors must extend a two-thirds vote to pass the amendment.

Vince Montane, Alquist's legislative assistant, predicted the proposed amendment should be ready for the ballot by August, if it passes. He also said that no opposition has yet risen to the measure, but felt the UC might object.

Although the amendment would provide full powers of organization and government to the CSU, statutory provisions in the California Education Code and Legislative fiscal appropriation would not be circumvented.

"The change in statute does not change the fiscal responsibility of the board," said Montane. "We (the Legislature) still have control over that aspect."

Montane also addressed the problem of fee increases and insisted the new status of CSU would not give the board free reign over the fees.

"If it were an all-out tuition raise issue, it would still have the oversight of the Legislature," said Montane.

Classifieds

OPPORTUNITIES

STUDENTS IN THE HEALTH CARE FIELD
Maxicare announces the availability of Research Grants for graduate students in the health care field including: Public Health, Medicine, Dentistry, Nursing, Public Administration, Psychology, Sociology and Economics.
Submission deadline: March 1, 1984. Write: MAXICARE RESEARCH AND EDUCATIONAL FOUNDATION
11633 Hawthorne Boulevard
Hawthorne, CA 90250

FREE AVON FOR YOU!
Hear about the new earning opportunity selling Avon products. Contact Cindy Remick, 331-9798 evenings.

SERVICES

STUDENT DENTAL/OPTICAL PLAN Enroll Now! ONLY \$34.00 per year. Help Save Your Teeth, eyes and Money! Info: Student Union Associated Students Office or (408) 737-6611.

FOR SALE

SELL IT FAST IN HORNET CLASSIFIEDS!
Child's bedroom organizer — combination bunk beds, dresser, shelves & storage cabinet — all one unit! Asking \$199. Call 422-1936.

Study Desk & Rotary Chair for sale. Desk: 5'x3'2" with file cabinet or typist stand. Desk comes with swivel, lean-back, roll-away chair. Free delivery in Sacto. area. \$50. If interested call 442-2180.

HELP WANTED

Typist's needed for on-campus student typing service. Must type 55 wpm. For more information call Karen 454-6276.

Snack Bar, Gate Attendants, part-time, weekends. Denio's Auction, Roseville. Good wages, hours. Dependability, appearance required. Call 786-5142 for interview.

SUMMER CAMP COUNSELORS, CALIFORNIA'S ONLY CAMP COUNSELOR PLACEMENT AGENCY IS LOCATED IN DAVIS. REPRESENTING THE WEST'S FINEST CAMPS. NO FEE TO YOU! HIRING IS HAPPENING NOW! CALL CLYDE AT 1-753-5992. WEEKNITES ONLY 6-9 P.M.

STIMULATING AND REWARDING SUMMER 100 POSITIONS OPENING AT RIVER WAY RANCH CAMP. RATED ONE OF THE BETTER CAMPS IN THE U.S. NEAR SEQUOIA NATIONAL PARK. COUNSELORS, INSTRUCTORS, AND MORE ON CAMPUS INTERVIEWS. FEBRUARY 8. SEE CAREER CENTER FOR LOCATION AND SIGN UPS.

TEST YOURSELF: Are you an effective time manager? Can you work 2-4 hrs. wk. consistently? Are you success-oriented? Earn base plus performance-based bonuses. 1-800-243-6679.

FREE PRIVATE room and board in exchange for dinner supervision and night babysitting. 3 school age children for single mother. 920-5691 days, 456-9372 evenings.

TYPING SERVICES

TYPING ON CAMPUS
ASI Typing Service — Union 3rd Floor, Business Office. Professional, fast, accurate. We're your "Type." \$1.50 a page. Come in or call Paula 454-7252.

A.B.B.F. professional typing and word processing services. Term Papers, Theses, Manuscripts, Resumes. Repetitive letters. Bond copies & more. Call Lori or Tony M-F days 482-6924.

Prof. Thesis Typing IBM W/P. Books, Manuscripts, Term Papers. Call Edith 731-8981 after 4:00 pm. or weekends.

Call Stan. Thesis term papers, etc. 487-9334. Word Processing.

COMPLETE TYPING SERVICE
High quality, low rates. Theses, reports, etc. Quick, accurate. Help with English. Call Judy 944-1503.

Experienced Typist: accurate, reliable, prompt. Resumes, theses, term papers, etc. \$1.50/page. Call Carole at 482-1889.

TYPING WORD PROCESSING: FREE DAILY PICK UP AND DELIVERY on campus (M-F). QUALITY WORK AT REASONABLE RATES. i.e. resumes \$5.50/page (includes free disk storage for future changes, justified margins, bolding if desired). FAST TURN AROUND TIME. 24 HOUR MESSAGE UNIT. Call ANOV — the student's secretarial service. 635-0288.

Professional Typing — Fast Turn Around. Reasonable Rates — Resumes, Reports, Theses, Dissertations, etc. Also manuscripts for professional journals. Pickup & delivery. Call Alice 332-9130.

A.S.A.P. TYPING SERVICE
50¢ - \$1 p. OVERNIGHT
Edith 1-725-1844

TYPING TROUBLE? I can help. 9 years typing experience. \$1.25/page. Call 381-5377, evenings best.

WORDCRAFT — Professional Word Processing at Student Rates — \$1.50/page. Engineering student with professional secretarial experience. Senior project special: 10% discount. Editing assistance available. 444-5550.

ROOMMATES

ROOMMATES & RENTALS
2404 K Street — Open 7 Days a week — See our Display Ads

Hornet Classifieds
\$2.00
24 words
454-7248

LEGAL PROBLEMS?

Protect your rights

call:

RONALD W. ROGERS
Attorney at Law
442-2545 or 383-3421

Free initial consultation

Chapman College Offers

• Associate • Bachelor's • Master's degrees in Sacramento

Each course meets one night per week for 10 weeks. Classes are held at Mather AFB, McClellan AFB and at 3400 Watt Ave. (Watt and Cottage Way). Fully accredited. Tuition charged.

Chapman College

The B.S. in Computer Science is offered
Call for further information: 362-5380

Attention Graphic Artists and illustrators

The State Hornet Newspaper Needs You!

If you are handy with pen and ink and would like to earn 3 units of credit then give us a hand. The State Hornet is currently looking for talented artists who want to express themselves. Your work will get school-wide attention when published plus it's an excellent way to beef-up your portfolio. If this sounds good to you, call 454-6583 or come by the State Hornet office T.K.K. Ask for Scott Harding or John Neumann.

Join The Hornet Team!

Discover what other C.S.U.S. students have . . .

You CAN afford to eat out and get plenty for your money

LA COMIDA

STUDENT SPECIAL

\$3⁰⁰

plus tax

COUPON

COUPON

HOURS:

Mon.-Thurs. 11-8

Fri. til 9, Sat. 12-8

Mexican Lunch, Dinner & Take Out

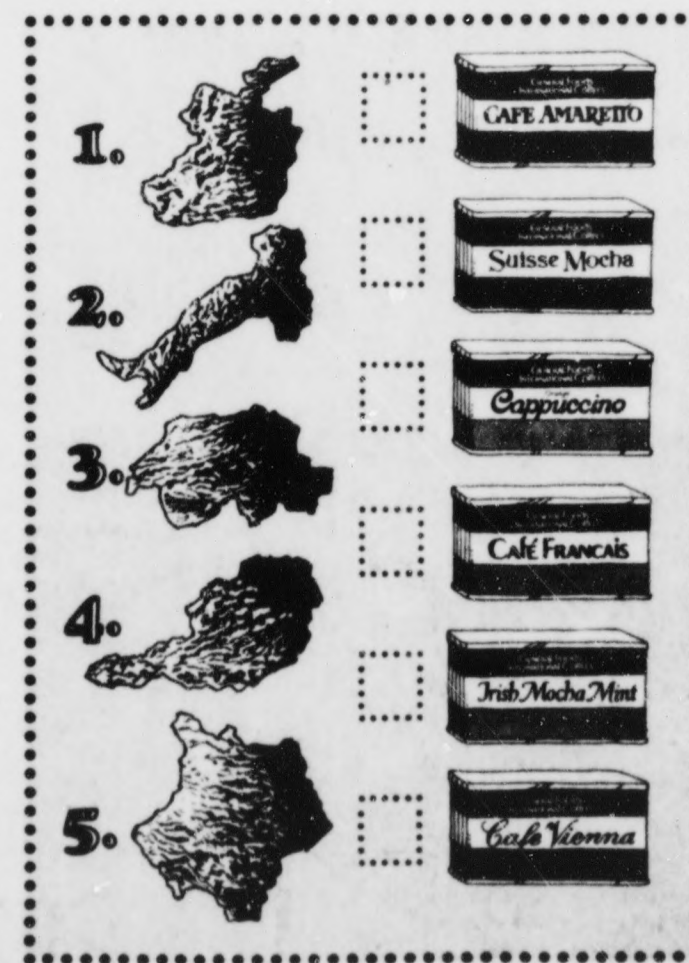
Our Biggest Dinner with your choice of 2 entrees AND rice, beans, salad AND medium soft drink.

65 UNIVERSITY AVE.

927-6555

Offer good thru 2-15-84

Enjoy a taste of Europe and win \$5000.



Here's a test you can actually relax for. First, pour yourself a relaxing cup of General Foods® International Coffees. Then match the six rich coffee flavors above with the five countries of Europe that inspired them. And if your answers are right, you could be \$5,000 richer. Plus one winner from your school will receive a \$10 gift certificate to the college bookstore.

To enter, print the number of the country next to the can of General Foods® International Coffees whose flavor was inspired by that country.

Mail this entire ad to: G.F.I.C. Taste of Europe Sweepstakes, Department 13, P.O. Box 8086, Westport, CT 06887-8086

Name: _____
Address: _____
City/State/Zip: _____
College: _____

General Foods® International Coffees Sweepstakes Official Rules

1. NO PURCHASE NECESSARY. 2. To enter, complete this ad or a 3" x 5" plain piece of paper with your hand-printed name, address, zip code and the name of your college. When using the ad as entry, hand-print the answers to the six questions in the spaces provided; when using a 3" x 5" entry, hand-print the number of that country's map. Mail this entire completed ad or other entry to: G.F.I.C. Taste of Europe Sweepstakes, Department 13, P.O. Box 8086, Westport, CT 06887-8086. Each entry must include either one proof-of-purchase of General Foods International Coffees (the "cup with letters GFI" cut from the plastic lid) or the words "General Foods International Coffees Come In 6 Flavors" hand-printed on a separate 3" x 5" plain piece of paper. 3. Enter as often as you like, but each entry must be mailed separately. Entries must be received by March 17, 1984. Not responsible for illegible, damaged, lost, late or misdirected entries; mechanically reproduced entries not accepted. 4. One Grand Prize of \$5,000 and 177 Second Prizes consisting of a \$10 gift certificate to each of the 177 participating college bookstores will be awarded. Winners will be determined by random drawing on or about March 23, 1984 from among all correct entries received by Promotional Marketing Corporation, an independent judging organization whose decisions are final. Odds of winning will be determined by the number of correct entries received. There is a limit of one prize per person and one Second Prize per college. Prizes may not be substituted, transferred or exchanged. Winners will be notified by mail provided they are available at the address shown on the entry or have furnished a proper forwarding address to sweepstakes headquarters (PMC, 65 Jenup Road, Westport, CT 06880). 5. Sweepstakes is open to registered college students 18 years of age or older at participating colleges in the U.S., except employees and their families of General Foods Corporation, their affiliates, subsidiaries, advertising and production agencies, and Promotional Marketing Corporation. Void wherever prohibited or restricted by law. All Federal, State and local laws and regulations apply. Taxes are the sole responsibility of the winners. Winners may be required to sign an Affidavit of Eligibility and Publicity Release. 6. To obtain the name of the Grand Prize winner, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to: GFI Winner List, P.O. Box 2325, Saugatuck Station, Westport, CT 06880 by March 17, 1984.

© General Foods Corporation 1984

Editorials

Turning Tide?

If there is such a thing as a shift in momentum in the fee-increase issue, then it certainly has made a U turn. As Gov. Deukmejian unfolded his 1984-85 California Budget earlier this month, education advocates saw a renewed dedication in the form of increased funding and cheered. Chief among the throngs had to be CSU and UC students who, after seven semesters of fee increases, now appear to be in line for lower fees next year.

With "one bold stroke," Deukmejian faithfully fulfilled a year-long promise to return education to its proper position as first priority among budget items. Included in that stroke were proposed fee cuts (a term which starkly contrasts the familiar "budget cuts") of \$42 per student at CSU and \$70 at UC.

Possibly even more important among the proposed education hikes was that given to professors in both systems. Studies indicated that CSU teachers are earning 10 percent less than their equivalent counterparts across the country and UC academicians, 16 percent less. Deukmejian's plan to immediately close those gaps may stave off the predicted mass exodus of quality teachers from California and should ensure that strong higher education begins in the classroom.

The apparent change in policy began in November of last year when CSU Chancellor W. Ann Reynolds asked for and received from the CSU Board of Trustees a \$90 per student reduction for next year. At the time, Reynolds called on Deukmejian to honor his promise to restore higher education funding. It was a classic example of beat-the-opponent-to-the-punch politics.

Of course, the radical idea of fee cuts depended solely on the good fortunes of the California economy. Reynolds sensed a banner year and the Deukmejian staff has seemingly confirmed the rosy outlook, predicting enough money for a myriad of increases in state government services and funding plus a surplus account.

Whether the actual reduction is \$42 or \$90, or more likely a compromise in between, doesn't seem to be as significant as the welcomed boost to education. And whether this new direction continues, or at least stays in a holding pattern, remains to be seen. But for now, CSU and UC students and faculty have cause to be grateful and hopeful. That sure beats dissatisfied and downcast.

Free Reign

Two weeks ago, long-time education friend state Sen. Alfred E. Alquist, D-San Jose, announced he would sponsor a measure to give the California State University the same state constitutional status enjoyed by the University of California. The term "long overdue" has become a platitude, but in this case there seems to be no better way to describe the state constitutional amendment.

At least 24 years can be considered long overdue, if not 127 years. The former is how long it has been since the state Legislature approved the original Master Plan for Education, which recommended cutting CSU loose from state regulation. Yet the latter period is how long the CSU has existed, beginning with San Jose State Teacher's College in 1957. The University of California has been an autonomous body for more than 100 years.

The whole issue of autonomy for CSU is put forth behind reasoning that the system would become more efficient and effective. Currently, the Legislature regulates much of the education policy and any time such a controversial issue enters the political arena, it leaves in tatters. Also, independence for CSU would eliminate costly red tape now required by the government. Both advantages can only add up to a better quality governance by the board.

No vocal opponents have arisen yet to SCA 46, but there is some thought the UC system might object. Such petty jealousy from a colleague is counterproductive to the mission of higher education in California. If the measure passes the Legislature, it will appear on the November 1984 ballot for the public to decide. Hopefully, the voters will see the advantages.

Progress? Gender Salary Gap Wider Than In 1970

Continuing the spirit of our "Great American Society," a report recently released by the Census Bureau revealed to no one's surprise that, yes, white women are "losing ground" in the ever frustrating, never ending attempt to earn equal pay for equal work. It seems that white men are still earning more than white women, and the percentage difference increased in 1980. Shock? It shouldn't be, given the Reagan administration's view of women and the view held by the overwhelming majority of white male leaders, both in the political arena and in the business community.



The Census Bureau concentrated on white women entering the job market in 1970 and 1980 at an average age of between 21 and 22. The study found that for white women entering the job market in 1980, "wages averaged \$4.20 an hour, or 83 percent of the average wages of \$5.04 an hour paid to white men joining the labor force." Real hope for female college graduates, huh?

That's three percentage points below the 1970 figures, which showed women making a dent with a salary that was 86 percent of the average white male's salary. These women were again surveyed in 1980, a full 10 years of work experience behind them. The women are earning only 68 percent of what white men with equal work experience are earning. Unemployment did not even drop as much in 10 years as the white women's salary. In fact, nothing dropped as many percentage points. What will the figures be after these women have had 20 years of work experience — another 18 point drop in salary?

However, women should not be outraged merely by this latest information. As depressing as it seems, the United States, the nation that stands staunchly on principles of "equality and justice for all," is clearly unequal and not oriented toward justice.

Numbers and the Census Bureau's report aside, the broader aspect of sexism in America needs to be addressed.

In the forefront, the notion of

women doing business with women is a basic area that women must begin participating in, whether it be personal banking, insurance, real estate, legal issues or just purchasing any major product. Women should use their enormous purchasing power to support other women, not white men. Women who are in business for themselves should continue this premise by hiring women as employees.

It is only through a unified, collective effort that women can achieve a more equal status. Men are certainly not making any headway for women. Why should women continue to support an establishment that systematically discriminates against them? It seems that there should be an uproar in this country against the entire white-male-dominated establishment that goes beyond the National Organization for Women or an Equal Rights Amendment. Since there is no such amendment, women should take it upon themselves to create equality in the job market by supporting and hiring other women.

Equally important in the long run is the fact that women should mobilize their political power. It's dismaying to see that in 1984 our local, state and national branches of government are still disproportionately composed

of white men. Two hundred and eight years after the Declaration of Independence, women are still in the minority of government positions, though they constitute the majority of the population.

Democratic? Hardly. These white men who sit in our county seats, state legislatures and Congress make decisions and pass laws that inherently discriminate against women and manage to keep women oppressed. The majority of welfare recipients in the United States are single women with children. This is but a single example of this inherent oppression. Any alterations in social service laws or cuts in benefits affect many more women than men.

Women face more than political inequality. A couple of weeks ago a television film titled "A Matter of Sex" told the true story of eight women who battled sex discrimination at a local bank where they worked. The white male president appointed an inexperienced, young white male to a powerful position at almost double the salary of the women who had worked there longer. When questioned by the female employees, the president responded with, "Women aren't equal you know."

This all occurred in 1976 in a small town in Minnesota. When the women tried to have their case heard by the federal Labor Relations Board, a male judge presided over the hearing. The Labor Relations Board failed to find evidence of sexual discrimination. A female judge would have probably reached a different verdict.

It is disconcerting to find that most women continue to ignore or downplay the reality of attitudes present in our society. In areas such as advertising, and publications such as *Playboy* and *Hustler*, women are continually exploited for the benefit of white men. Indeed, the way some women behave, "sex object" stereotypes are only reinforced and continued. Women who work in bars or nightclubs, for example, are often forced to wear skimpy outfits. Most of the nightclub owners are men themselves, out to make a profit. In this instance, they are making money from their employees in a highly sexist manner.

These are merely the most blatant instances, though. When women will finally realize that this oppressive treatment must come to an end is only something that women themselves can determine. White men certainly will not end sexist treatment for women.



Issues & Perspectives

Merchandise Trade Deficit No Cause For Restraint

By Scott D. Schuh

While reports last week of a \$69.4 billion U.S. merchandise trade deficit was certainly no cause for celebration, perhaps far more detrimental actions and policies may result from the hype in the form of a stronger protectionist movement.

In election-year 1984, the record deficit plus dreary forecasts of the gap spreading more than \$100 billion this year, gives unions and fledgling industries ample ammunition with which to load their favorite presidential candidate. Unfortunately, the result may be tighter trade restraints and continued high prices and low quality coming from U.S. products.

To understand why trade restraints are generally looked on favorably by U.S. industry but harshly criticized by economists, an introduction to comparative advantage is in order. Comprehension of this phenomenon shows that restraint of trade is not only worse than trade deficits, but in some respects the deficit is positive.

Comparative advantage means one country produces a good more efficiently and less expensively than another. Consider the United States and Japan, and cars and computers produced in an arbitrary framework.

Let's say it takes 100 person-hours to produce a car in Japan and 200 in the United States. Similarly, it takes 200 person-hours to produce a Japanese computer and 100 for a U.S. computer. Japan has a comparative advantage in auto production and the United States in computer production.

In other words, leaving exchange rates and transportation costs out, the "cost" of a Japanese car is two Japanese computers and vice versa in the United States. Trade between the countries would be beneficial to both; U.S. consumers will buy Japanese cars and the Japanese will buy American

computers. The relative labor cost in the other country is less than the 200 person-hours for the expensive product in the home country.

What results is that each country's consumers "get more for their money" and are happier (an immeasurable quantity, though it is logical to assume that a fatter wallet increases pleasure).

Very loosely, the underlying cause of the deficit is explained this way: U.S. consumers, riding strong dollar prices resulting in part from high U.S. interest rates, have been enjoying cheaper yet comparable or better-quality goods from Japan and other countries. Meanwhile, foreign consumers have observed the inability of U.S. workers and industries to capitalize on or sense their changing comparative advantages and have stayed away from the costlier U.S. goods.

Without defanging trade deficits completely, understand that they will have negative effects as well. Most prominent is the constriction less exports will submit a newly recovering U.S. economy, which may cut short the heralded economic recovery we are awaiting.

When a nation imports more than it exports, the national aggregate income will decline. That means consumers will have less money to spend and their reward will be less happiness. This also means less growth in American factories and industries, which in turn means less jobs and lower individual income.

Many prominent economists are predicting this extended occurrence of deficit trading could slow U.S. economic growth as much as one-third. Yet at the same time, others believe a very gradual increase in growth may be the best policy for preventing runaway inflation due to a country with unbridled growth. Most everyone would prefer to continue the less-than-4 percent inflation of 1983.

Talk of deficits, growth and inflation can be esoteric and meaningless to auto workers in unemployment lines and companies knocking on Con-

gress' door with deficits of their own to talk about. This is where the restraint issue gains its strength, among steel, mineral, machinery, chemical and even agricultural industries.

U.S. auto makers, in particular, want trade limits with Japan to avoid further layoffs and losses. But this policy has two negative effects that force consideration of an alternative.

First, the comparative advantages existing for both countries will be hindered by lack of trade, and "hus consumer satisfaction will decline. Secondly, and perhaps more detrimental in the long run, is the existence of the opportunity of U.S. industries to become lax without competition and produce the already more expensive goods with less quality than their foreign counterpart.

It's hard to point an accusing finger at any one cause for the many U.S. products losing their comparative advantage. Rising labor costs, complacent technological research and development, increasing foreign industry competence and higher resource costs have all contributed. The fact remains no amount of protection will restore that advantage. The change must come from the inside out or shifts of labor to comparative advantage industries must be realized.

By the same token, steps have to be taken to decrease the huge federal deficit, which is a prime cause of the high U.S. interest rates and overinflated dollar prices in foreign countries. U.S. producers cannot be held responsible for this predicament and certainly more reasonable dollar prices can only encourage exports, thus reducing the trade deficit.

Somewhere amid the mess of all the economic hocus pocus, a foreign trade policy must be made in conjunction with a sounder U.S. growth and production policy. It hardly seems constructive to panic over trade deficits. Rather, it might be better to heed the signs of imperative change and act accordingly.



The State Hornet

6000 J Street • Sacramento, Calif. 95819

SCOTT R. HARDING

Editor

CYNTHIA LAIRD

News Editor

MICHAEL A. BABB

Expressions Editor

LAWRENCE MCKENDELL

Photography Editor

ERIK OLSON

Campus Editor

TIM ROSS

Sports Editor

R. G. MAKABE

Associate Editor

SCOTT D. SCHUH

Managing Editor

REBECCA S. MURPHY

Copy Editor

LISA LOVING

Copy Editor

The State Hornet was founded in 1949 and is published at California State University, Sacramento, every Tuesday and Thursday during the fall and spring semesters, except on major holidays and during semester breaks.

All views expressed herein are the responsibility of their respective authors and do not necessarily reflect the views of the CSUS journalism department, student body, Associated Students, Inc., or any specific group connected with the university unless otherwise noted. Unsigned articles and editorials are the responsibility of The State Hornet editorial board.

JOHN NEUMANN

Advertising Manager

ED REDFORD

Sales Coordinator

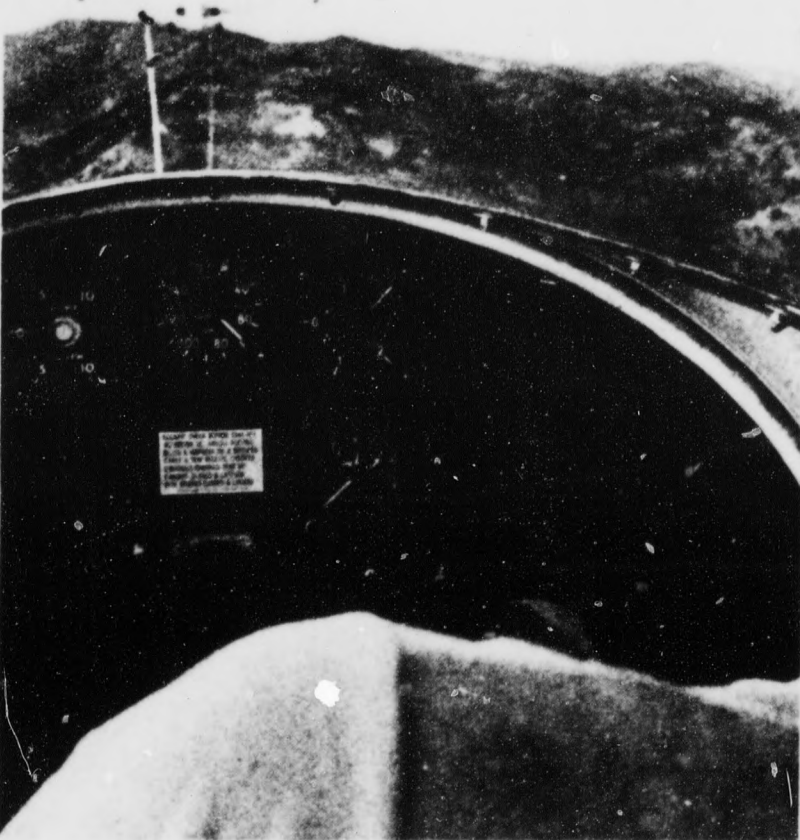
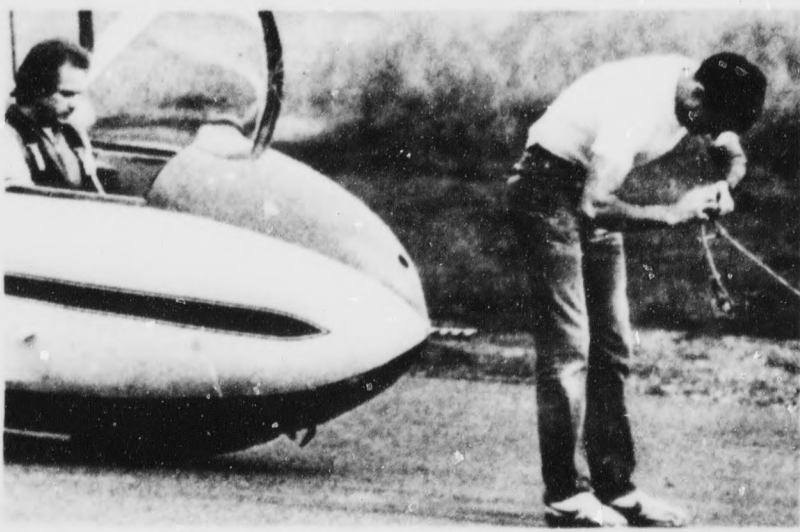
Ridin' The Wind

Take a few minutes from your hectic schedule and imagine. Imagine yourself soaring effortlessly, slowly upward. Imagine the view, rolling mountains, green and expansive. Imagine whizzing along a ridge top at tree level, no sound but the air rushing past. You're gliding!

Gliding is one of the safest and most exhilarating forms of flying available and it's very accessible to Sacramentans. The Vacaville Gliderport, only 45 minutes from Sacramento, offers 20-30 minute glider rides. It's a great way to experience the freedom that makes us envy the graceful motion of birds in flight. Gliding has none of the safety worries that hover about hang-gliding and ultra-lights. Pilots must be certified for gliding in addition to the certification necessary for flying small planes. Glider pilots can safely land the lightweight planes in the smallest of spots.

Maybe the next time you're heading to or from the Bay area, you'll take a little break from the drive and go for the ride of your life. It's an experience you'll never forget.

We return you now to your hectic schedule.



photos by Lawrence McKendell
text by Cindy Baker



Privacy

• Continued from page 1

versity to address the issues raised, amend any forms, if necessary, and comply with the law, all within 60 days.

Now, two recent developments figure to widen the controversy.

One is an Associated Students Inc. resolution, the other a response from the CSU chancellor's office. The reply was not only tardy, but fell short of meeting the law, according to Keay whose office was set up to gauge compliance with the Information

Practices Act of 1977.

The ASI resolution, authored by the OAIT and adopted by an executive committee vote earlier this month, calls for the CSUS administration to stop using the Social Security number as a student identifier and to give all students "the option to request their SSN to be removed as their student ID number."

"The students don't have an option," said Parks who is president of OAIT. "That's the problem. Just give students an option — case

closed, end of problem."

Responding to Keay's directive in a letter dated Jan. 12, a lawyer for the university, William Knight, differed with Parks and OAIT, according to Keay. In Knight's view, any required privacy rights notices on the forms do not apply to the Social Security number because it is "non-personal information" under the civil code and does "not apply to simple requests for the SSN."

"They (university officials) still haven't complied with the law," Keay

emphasized.

The university system must adhere to the state civil code requiring students be notified of the legal reasons and intended use of the information when asked for their Social Security numbers. The consequences, if any, of not providing the number must also be cited.

Keay called the violations "technical," and said use of the Social Security numbers for identification is legal due to the so-called "grandfather clause." The clause allows record sys-

tems established before the Federal Privacy Act of 1974 to remain as they are.

But Parks sees the number as always being "personal information," contending that the "university's interpretation of the civil code is a legal way for doing nothing."

Knight, while agreeing with the complaint, said Keay's original analysis of the issue "doesn't deal with the SSN." As a result, he said, the only change on the student application is a revised clause about the "uniform

residency requirement."

Because the chancellor's lawyers missed the 60-day deadline, Keay said he was required by law to report the violations "to the three powers" — the governor, the Legislature and the attorney general's office.

"They really missed the boat on that one," he said.

Describing Knight's response, Parks, who has hired his own lawyer, said, "They're hoping that this whole thing will just go away."

"GO GREEK"

Directory:

Lambda Chi Alpha
President: Mike Mugnaini
Phone: 386-0385
House: 1518 Q St.

Omega Psi Phi
President: Thomas Bates
Phone: 447-6112
House: Contact Rush Table

